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## Tuition rises again

Ryan Smith  
News Editor

The Pandas' Volleyball team, with six straight national titles, has nothing in the way of streaks on the University of Alberta's Board of Governors.

Friday, in a packed Council Chambers, the Board approved a proposal to increase tuition for the nineteenth year in a row. Next year, all students will pay 6.2 per cent—about \$220 for full-time students—more to learn at the U of A, making the average tuition \$3770 a year. The motion passed by a vote of nine to five.

The vote came after U of A Vice-President (Academic) and Provost Doug O'wram and Vice-President (Finance and Administration) Glenn Harris made presentations in support of the proposal; and Graduate Students' Association President Laura Bonnett and Students' Union President Mike Chalk spoke against it.

In his presentation in support of the proposal, Harris said, "There is a lot of talk that [U of A] resources have been growing considerably, and it's true, but the point is most are arriving outside our core budget. ... There are a number of things on campus that can't be supported by restricted money ..."

Harris contended there is a gap between costs and revenues at the U of A and even with a 6.2 per cent increase the University projects a \$9.6 million deficit over the next three years.

He added the University in the past year has saved \$1 million in utility fees, and \$1.5 million from resource management restructuring. To conclude, Harris said, "This increase is not insignificant, but it is not the maximum of 8.1 [per cent], and I think 6.2 is a reasonable increase to ask for."

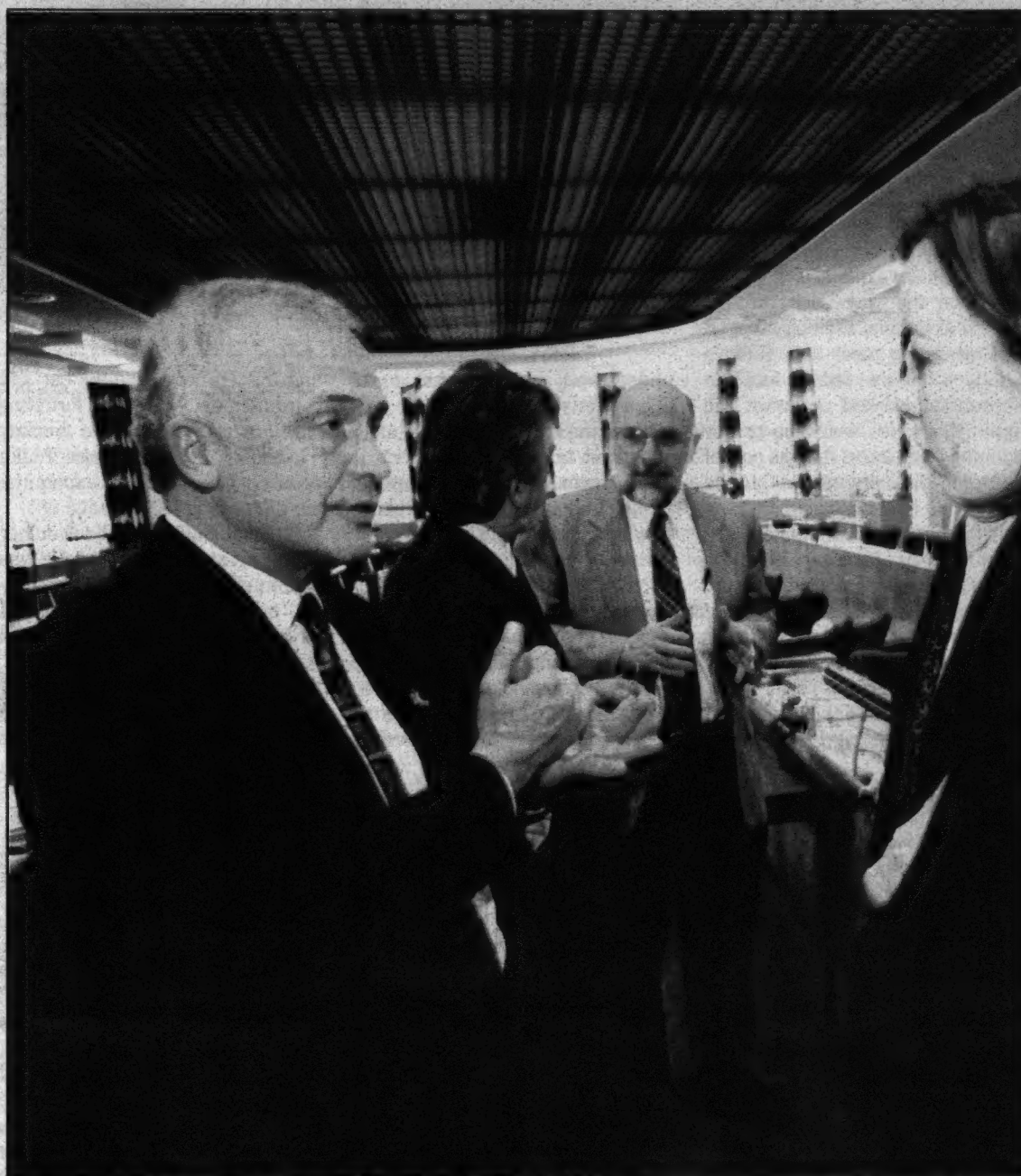
O'wram pointed out that support for student services has risen from \$28.7 million in 1997 to \$41.5 million in 1998.

O'wram added that he was "desperately trying to avoid cuts to the faculty. ... I'd like to propose a lower tuition increase, but, in all conscience I can't recommend anything lower without hurting the health of the University."

In response, Bonnett challenged "the myth" that faculty and staff must be cut if tuition is not increased.

The federal government has provided between five and six million dollars in the millennium chair foundation program. "Where is this money going?" Bonnett asked.

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University President Roderick Fraser speaks to Leslie Church at the Board of Governors meeting on Friday.

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## Great One, Tutu among honorary degree recipients

Jon Dunbar  
News Staff

The University of Alberta is giving an honorary doctorate to hockey magnate and former resident Wayne Gretzky.

Gretzky, otherwise known as "The Great One," is the most statistically dominant athlete in North American sports and is acknowledged worldwide as the best

ambassador the game of hockey has ever had.

Gretzky will be presented with a degree in Laws on June 5, during Spring convocation.

Chancellor Lois Hole said of Gretzky's impending doctorate, "he is a remarkable hockey player" and "such a role model for young people both on and off the ice."

Second year English major Margaret Brodie disagreed. "He's a commercial whore," she said.

Robert Huston, fourth year EAS student, suggested, "Make him pay tuition."

First year law student Sukhi Sidhu said, "I should have played hockey."

According to Senate executive officer Sandra Kereliuk, the University offers three honorary degrees, and most people get the law degree.

Hole added, "certainly it's not because he's a lawyer."

Another international figure who will be honoured with an honorary law degree will be Archbishop Desmond Tutu, who was a leading figure in South Africa in the opposition against apartheid, and who spoke at the University last year.

The U of A will also grant honorary doctorates to scientist Jozef Straus, businessman James Stanford, Chancellor-Emeritus Louis Hyndman, and research policy leader Thomas Brzustowski.

## The price is high

Student wins big on gameshow, but finds taxes prohibit her from collecting prizes

Christie Tucker  
News Editor

"Kirstie Rulka, come on down!" Those famous words launched a U of A student on a bizarre trip down the isle of her favourite game show, *The Price Is Right*.

Over reading week, the 19-year old Education student and her friend Alicia Ruhl took to the road and travelled all the way south to Los Angeles for the taping of the long-running game show.

The two lined up at the studio at 5:00am and were given fifteen sec-

onds to, as Rulka said, impress the show's crew on camera.

"I was so excited, I was like 'Hi-my-name-is-Kirstie-we-drove-four-days-straight-to-be-here-we-stopped-in-Las-Vegas-but-it-wasn't-nearly-as-exciting-as-being-here.'"

When Rulka's name was called, she was stunned.

"They mispronounced my name, but I still knew it was me. There was this really fat guy in the isle and he wouldn't stand up," she said.

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The Bears beat the Calgary Dinos in the playoffs last weekend with a pair of decisive victories. See page 17.

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Today

17 Pandas v-ball wins six in a row.

Quote for the day:

Like all weak men he laid an exaggerated stress on not changing one's mind.

— W Somerset Maugham

This day in *The Gateway's* history:

A record eleven students began campaigning for the position of VP (External). The position was not filled after Paul Alpern ran as the only candidate and lost a Yes/No vote in the previous month. Alpern, who was running again as one of the candidates said, "I must be either nuts or stupid."

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Correction:

TJ Adhichetty does not believe that the new teacher evaluation policy may make students wary of being honest, as reported on March 2.

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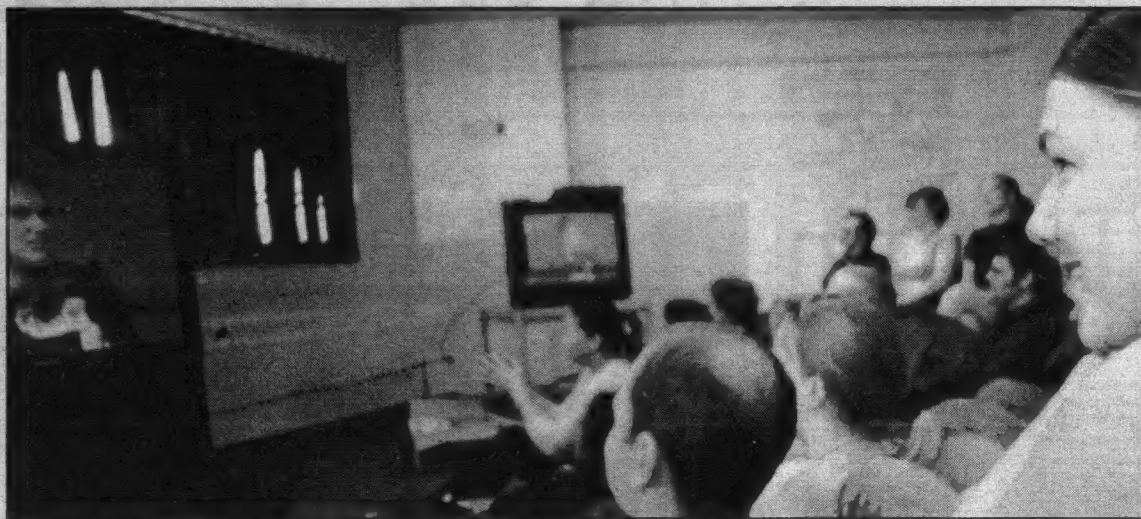
# Gameshow makes amends by giving contestant cash

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Rulka made it up on stage and all the way through to the Showcase Showdown, the final grand-prize round of the show. In that round, Rulka correctly guessed the price of a prize package, and finished the show with winnings including a trip for two to Acapulco with \$2000 spending money, a \$3500 computer, and a \$24 000 sports car. But after the game, Rulka and Ruhl could not, as they envisioned, drive home in the new vehicle.

"After the game, we went backstage and had to fill out some forms. They said to call back in two weeks," Rulka explained.

But on the way back through British Columbia, the duo stopped in Burnaby to meet with Rulka's family. Rulka's father and an accountant worked out what the applicable taxes would be to her winnings, and found that the cost of shipping the prizes to Canada would be financially prohibitive. Rulka explained that winners are required to pay taxes on the show's estimated cost of the prizes, and not the retail price. "My dad looked into the trip, which they said cost \$3000," she said. "He called the hotel and asked for room rates, which were \$50 a night. I don't



Kirstie Rulka, far right, watches herself on The Price Is Right with friends at Lister Hall on Friday morning.

Chul-Ahn Jeong / THE GATEWAY

understand, because that looks like a pretty nice hotel."

Local media picked up the story and tried to contact The Price is Right, who made no comment. When Rulka reached the show, they offered her cash instead of the car and computer. "They said that they understand this is hard for Canadians. They very graciously offered to give me cash instead," she explained. Rulka was told to expect between \$20 000 and \$25 000 (American) in exchange for the

high-priced items like the car and computer, and she will be forfeiting smaller prizes like the hockey equipment and lawn chairs. Rulka does not know when to expect the payoff.

All in all, Rulka looks back on her experience as a good one. "It was absolutely fabulous. It was stressful, and so out-of-this-world, but for \$20 000 I'll put up with any kind of crap," she said.

And how did she feel about meeting the show's famous host Bob

Barker? "I held myself back from kissing him. He's like a cute grandfather figure, but he was wearing a lot of makeup."

The show aired on the morning of Friday, March 3, and Rulka and Ruhl watched in a television lounge in Lister Hall, with their floor mates. They cheered as Ruhl progressed through the game, and before the Showcase Showdown when Ruhl said into the camera, "Dad, if I screw this up, don't kill me."

# BoG passes 6.2% tuition hike and 2.5% rise in residence rent

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Bonnett also noted that the U of A has the fourth largest endowment fund in the country—\$500 million—and U of A policy is to put only five per cent of the fund toward the budget. "We have fistfuls of money in some areas, and other areas the money is strangled off. ... Can't we find a balance?"

To conclude, Bonnett said, "We asked for lower [tuition] increases at the town hall meeting and then administration went away and came back with a completely different set of numbers. ... I'm concerned with the direction this debate is taking. ... Let's send [the administrators] back to the table."

Chalk cited the increasing financial pressures on students at the U of A, highlighting numbers such as the average student loan debt of graduating students in 1999: \$17 360.

Chalk then questioned the University's expenditures, maintaining that, since 1993, spending on instruction at the U of A has dropped 16.2 per cent, while spending on administration has risen 10.8 per cent. He also noted that since 1993, a time of provincial funding cuts and tuition increases, the overall increase in spending at the U of A is 39.6 per cent in the areas of fringe benefits (6.9 per cent increase), travel (2.5), library acquisitions (2.8), furniture and equipment (15.1), scholarships (5.2), external contracts (1.3), and professional fees (6.6).

Chalk ended by saying the students and administration need to be better co-ordinated in their efforts to make the U of A accessible. "Tuition increases should be a last resort, and I want to be convinced that we've done all we can before we take this step. Right now I'm not convinced."

A group of about 20 students then interrupted the meeting for

five minutes.

The students, with a drum and a whistle in accompaniment, chanted four phrases, one of which was, "We have no vote, we have no voice; listen to democracy before you make a choice." (Earlier, some of the same students had put tape over their mouths and handed out anti-tuition-increase flyers to board members.)

**We have no vote, we have no voice; listen to democracy before you make a choice.**

— Student protestors at Friday's Board of Governors meeting

In the ensuing question/debate period, Lynda Achtem, the board's non-academic staff representative, delivered a prepared statement that students in the audience applauded loudly. She said that raising tuition steeply as the University has done in the 1990s is "short-sighted" as it has produced a "crippling debt" on students. She stressed the importance of education and added that young people are society's most valuable resource. She added that if the U of A wants to be "indisputably recognized" as a top university, the board will show leadership in seeing that the U of A can offer "a first-class education at an affordable price," and reject the proposed increase.

In a statement supporting the proposal, new board member and chair of the U of A's music department, Fordyce Pier, said, "When a student comes to me and I'm expected to give him the best education possible, I need money to do it—I don't care where [the money] comes from."

Of the Board's nineteen voting members, Pier, Walter Allegretto,

Judy Cosco, Rod Fraser, Ross Grieve, John Mah, Ove Minsos, Caherine Roozen, and James Stanford voted for it, while Achtem, Bonnett, Chalk, Peter Graham, and Julien McNulty voted against. The seats formerly taken by Lois Hole and Don Mazankowski were vacant, and the other three voting members, Fred Barth, Oryssia Lennie, and Lloyd Malin, did not attend.

After the vote, Pier said, "The students and the administration make their proposals, but the administration has to work with the numbers, so I'm more or less obliged to [the administrators]."

In defending his vote, Mah, a public member of the board, said, "I think the University has cut costs in some programs and there is a shortfall that has to be addressed. This University is in a growth mode and it needs money."

He added, "I think the [provincial] government is trying to ameliorate the problems with student loans, and the money offered to students to support themselves is helping. ... The board takes no pleasure in taking this measure [to increase tuition]."

Trying accentuate the positive, Chalk said, "We got [Administration] to rescind differential [tuition] fees, and this was the lowest increase and the narrowest vote that I can remember since I've been at the University."

In other board news, a residency rate increase of 2.5 per cent was ratified. In his report, Housing and Food Services Director David Bruch noted the city average increase in rent is 9.2 per cent, while the rates at Lister Hall have only increase 1.7 per cent since 1993.

The board also approved \$5.2 million to renovate the Electoral and Computer Engineering Research Facility.

# BoG candidate wants greater student representation

Christine Wudark

NEWS STAFF

The Board of Governors representative is one of only three students on the important decision-making body.

Mark Cormier, a third year honors Economics student, is running for the position.

He felt the biggest issue for students last year was debate over tuition for international students, and the possibility of a differential fee hike. He felt that it was handled well because it was approached with a unified front. Cormier feels that tuition will be the biggest issue facing students in the coming year, as well.

Regarding the board of governors, he thinks that "we need to lobby for more student representatives on the board of governors," and that "we need to use the [three] voices more."

Working with the Students' Union over the past year was, he said, "really fascinating to be a part of the team that defeated international and differential tuition."

He also said, "I believe I have the intelligence, the perseverance, and the ability to work hard."

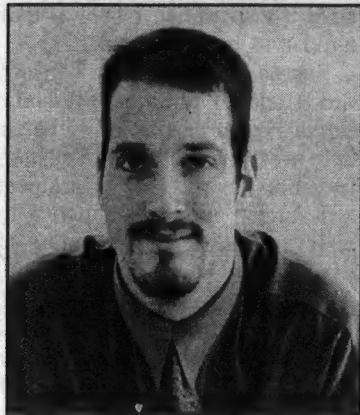


Mark Cormier

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## Working with admin is the key to success, say presidential hopefuls



**Julien McNulty**  
Terrena Holomis / THE GATEWAY



**Leslie Church**  
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### Ian Mulder NEWS STAFF

The President of the Students' Union works as a liaison between University administrators and students, among other important duties.

Twenty-six year old presidential candidate Julien McNulty says that if there was one word that describes why students should vote for him, it would be "leadership."

He says that what the Students' Union presidency needs most right now is a leader who is willing to act as a strong public figure in representing student needs.

The largest issue facing students? Tuition is on everyone's mind and McNulty says that the SU has to work more closely with the administration and with the students, recognizing that we are in it together. This approach has him favouring the CASA lobbying model and he pledges to unite with other universities across the province.

Asked whether he had ever smoked marijuana, McNulty replied at first "Yes once, I did inhale and I felt sort of giddy, but I'm not sure if I got high." When pressed on the issue he said, "Well a couple times ... a half dozen at

most ..."

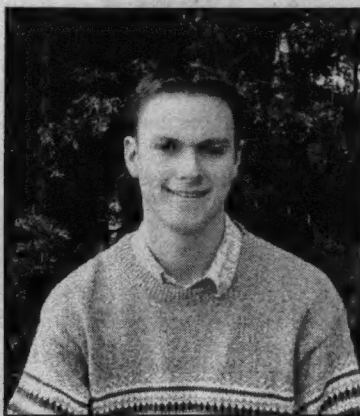
Twenty-year old Political Science major Leslie Church's answer to the question, "Why should we vote for you?" was answered by "experience."

For Church, the role of the president of the Students' Union is twofold. Firstly, it is to guide the team of executives in carrying out action plans and following through with the goals the SU sets. Secondly, the president is to act as a spokesperson for the SU.

He or she must be someone that students can identify with, they must be accessible, she said. The biggest issue facing students is the issue of cost of education. Church believes that students have to make a point of their frustration without losing credibility. As such, Church sees the SU's role as being very much "at the table" with the administration, for that's where real change occurs she said.

On the purity test Church says that she scored "higher than expected, but low enough to be respectable." When asked whether she had ever smoked pot she replied that she was considering a career in law and had to be careful. She admitted that she was a mortal who had indeed puffed but who had "never inhaled."

## VP (Academic) candidates trying to cut bookstore prices



**Jamie Speer**  
David Zeibin / THE GATEWAY



**Chris Samuel**  
David Zeibin / THE GATEWAY

### James Elford NEWS STAFF

"Commitment." That's a word that Jamie Speer says he understands, with numerous commitments, not only to his fraternity, Delta Upsilon, but also to the committees, boards and executives to on which he sits.

The biggest issue facing students this year, according to Speer, is differential tuition. He is pleased that the motion was defeated, but would have used the media more had he been in the position.

Speer believes that there are many innovations which the VP (Academic) could take next year, including becoming involved in the budgeting process earlier (to work on a tuition freeze) and increasing competition in textbook prices through on-line shopping guides. Also of concern to Speer are student-first hiring policies, online registration, and increased staff during key weeks to decrease line-ups.

Speer is already a member of the Arts Students Executive and as such didn't have time to take the purity test. Speer, 20, is in his third year of Political Science, and says that he is not aware of having smoked any marijuana.

Chris Samuel likes being asked questions. He enjoys the process and the results that come from such interactions. He also believes in

knowing as much about a subject as possible, citing "Information is Ammunition" as a preferred saying.

Samuel believes that tuition increases and textbook costs are the biggest issues facing his position this upcoming year.

To combat tuition, Samuel would like to have cost-saving programs implemented, and increase revenue through more federal funding and a shift from government scholarships and bursaries to core funding.

Samuel suggests using alternatives to avoid the problems of service and price in the bookstore. He suggests using Netpaper, a service that sells chapters of books rather than the entire book, which may then be printed out into a course package as a method to cut costs to students.

He also proposes increased scholarships for students in need, and alterations to the registration process including online registration and timetable printing at home which would include the evaluation ranking of the professors.

Another concern of Samuel is the excellent researchers, but poor teachers at the U of A, and would try and make it mandatory for professors with low evaluation scores to go to the university teaching services.

Samuel, 21, is a fourth-year Bio-Chem honours student who has not smoked pot and would have likely scored low had he actually added up his purity test score.

## It's all about money for Operations and Finance candidates

### Michael Winters NEWS STAFF

VP (Operations and Finance) has four contenders this year, each vying for control of the Students' Union's \$8 million budget.

Candidate Jon Iverson wants to take the annual SUB mortgage payment money, worth \$254 860, and save it for the future expansion of SUB.

"The biggest issue is what do we do with the money. I think we need to expand SUB. It's important to legislate this and put away the money, otherwise it gets frittered

away somewhere else."

In addition, Iverson wants to have referendum fees periodically reviewed to see if they are still applicable. "I want to change the bylaws so that students can affirm their support for the fees or not every four or five years," said Iverson.

Iverson claims that his experience as president of the Arts Student Association will be useful in changing SU bylaws.

Candidate Greg Harlow, a third-year Arts student, and current treasurer of the Dance Club, has based his platform on three main

issues. He wants to create awareness and monitor how the University spends its money.

"The purchase of a new turbine in the generating station and the \$15 million purchase of Newton Place are, I think, poor examples of University spending," he said.

Harlow, like Iverson, wants to change legislation for referendum fees, so that they can be reviewed every four years. Third, Harlow wants to improve the businesses and services within the SU to make them efficient. "This is not a campaign about cutting out particular services, it is simply about establishing stu-

dent accountability and control over their own money," said Harlow.

Paul Chaput, a third year finance student and BSA (Business Students Association) councilor, thinks that expanding SUB and maintaining a balanced budget are the major issues facing student finance next year.

"Our building is way too crowded. We have to expand. I don't want the SU to foot the bill, but it's important that we are able to expand on our own. I'd try to find common ground [with administration], but by no means be pushed around."

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### Candidates For Vice President Operations and Finance



**Greg Harlow**  
Independent



**Jon Iverson**  
Independent



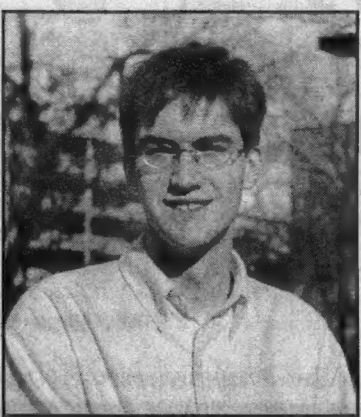
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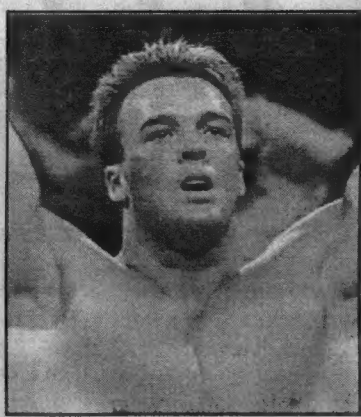
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**Scott Dumont**  
Photo illustration: Scott Dumont



## Student Life candidates want to promote event attendance

Jon Dunbar  
News Staff

The VP (Student Life) is responsible for all non-academic University issues. This includes working with residences, advising and assisting in planning Students' Union-sponsored events such as concerts and the Week of Welcome, raising student awareness of SU events.

In one word, Jen Wanke says that we should elect her because she is "enthusiastic." Wanke says she will focus her campaign on bringing in more bands and events and improving attendance at games. She says that the major problem with these events is attendance, and she wants to improve the quality of campus activities by making the rewards of attendance more visible.

Jen Wanke pronounces her last name "wonky," so no name-calling please. She is in her fourth year of a combined English/Classics program. Her score on this year's

Purity Test was depressingly low, maybe because she doesn't have enough free time in which to engage in deviant behaviour. She is an active volunteer with the Students' Union, and serves as the director of student groups. She has participated in the Week of Welcome activities, and works as a waitress in RATT and Power Plant.

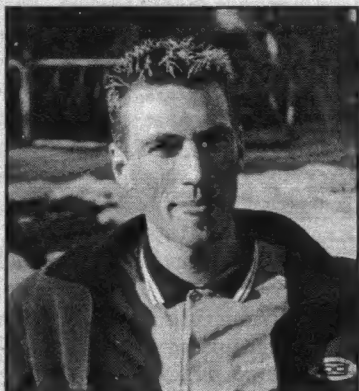
Mike Zimmerman's mantra is "inventive." As a member of the only slate running in the election, he's going to have to be.

The biggest issue he says the VP (Student Life) will be facing is accessibility. He wants the Students' Union to play a more active role in the lives of students.

A third-year engineering student, 21 year old Mike Zimmerman is a member of Phi Kappa Alpha and a volunteer at the blood donor clinic. He also says he entered this year's Gateway Blind Date contest. With a gratuitous score of 118 on this year's Purity Test, Mike Zimmerman promises to live up to his pledge of inventiveness.



Jen Wanke  
Terrena Holomis / THE GATEWAY



Mike Zimmerman  
Terrena Holomis / THE GATEWAY

## VP (External) candidates promise big changes

Neil Parmar  
News Staff

With three main contributions to the Students' Union, the VP (External) is responsible for government relations, community outreach, and media relations.

Involved in lobbying municipal, provincial, and federal levels of government, the VP (External) focuses on the effects of increasing tuition, student loan reform, and government reinvestment. Involving businesses, high schools and the Chamber of Commerce, the position requires bringing student issues to public attention.

So what is it about the second-year Political Science student, Naomi Agard, that would distinguish her as VP (External)? "Experience," claims Naomi Agard. "I've had experience with the provincial government, media, and External Affairs Board." Okay, so she's had experience with everything connected to the VP (External) position, but has she smoked marijuana? She replied, simply, "What do you think?"

Although the plan has failed previously, Agard plans "to make textbook GST come back as tax credit."

Agard believes the average student debt for four-year graduates is roughly \$40 000. Focusing on "the increase of cost for students,"

Agard promises to "make sure any funds that come into the University are used to reduce costs to all students, and not just select students and faculties."

Barrie Tanner, have you ever had experience with marijuana? In classic Clinton style, Tanner replied, "I never inhaled."

Tanner takes a unique background with him in his approach to the VP (External) position. "I'm not coming at this from a political sciences perspective, but a third-year student who has serviced both the municipal government and local media."

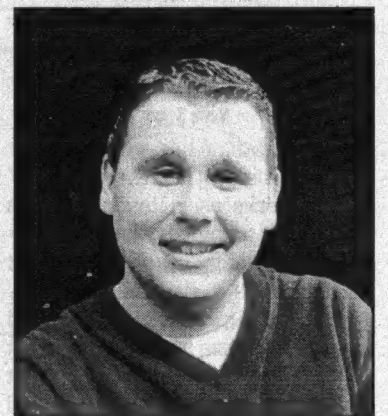
With plans to work on a new initiative between the University and the LRT system, Tanner hopes to increase "the number of express

routes to and from the University [and] extend the LRT free-zone" from downtown to campus. "University students will increase traffic for businesses and be able to save transportation money if they happen to live downtown."

"Increased interaction between the students and the Students' Union has to be pushed to better help everyone's interests. You have to get an ear with the government and bring practical benefits to affect students." The average debt load for a four year program, according to Tanner, is \$25 000. "Although tuition is important, I don't want it overshadowing other problems students have in their cost of living."



Naomi Agard  
Terrena Holomis / THE GATEWAY



Barrie Tanner  
Terrena Holomis / THE GATEWAY

## VP (OP&Fin) hopefuls want change for students' dollars

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Chaput also says that controlling spending is a priority. "With my background as a Finance student I've learned to analyze data and will be able to maintain a balanced

budget while setting aside money from the mortgage payments."

"We have got to increase corporate funding," says candidate Scott Dumont, a co-op Engineering student.

Dumont thinks that the SU fees for

off-campus students are unfair, and will immediately issue a reimbursement if he is elected. "[Co-op students] don't get any of the SU service and the worst part is half of us couldn't vote on this. We're away from campus."

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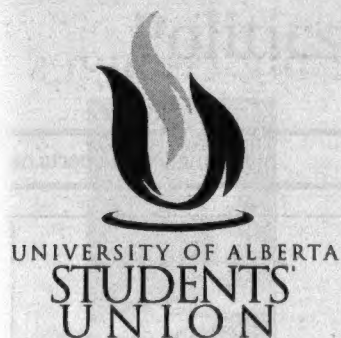
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elections

## election fast facts...

### Where have all the voters gone?

Last Years Students Union Election Voter turn out proved that the most votes on campus come from:

Science 33.80% (1733 votes cast)  
 Arts 28.81% (1604 votes cast)  
 Engineering 28.45% (788 votes cast)  
 Total ballots cast last year 5968

### What do Doctors, Dentists, Nurses, and Teachers all have in common? The lowest voter turn-out:

Nursing 5.56% (50 votes cast)  
 Medicine/Dentistry 6.89% (84 votes cast)  
 Education 9.33% (261 votes cast)

### Get ready to stand in line....

Most students on campus will cast their ballots on Wednesday with approximately 2/3 of votes being cast on this date. If past years are any indication the most popular places to vote on campus will be SUB (510 votes cast), CAB N/E (588 votes cast), Tory Atrium (371 votes cast), Chem E/W (384 votes cast), and Humanities (346 votes cast). If you're in a hurry and want to cast your ballots quickly, you're probably best to go to Clinical Science (only 14 votes cast last year), Corbett Hall (24 votes cast last year) or Mechanical Engineering (31 votes cast last year).

### Did you know?

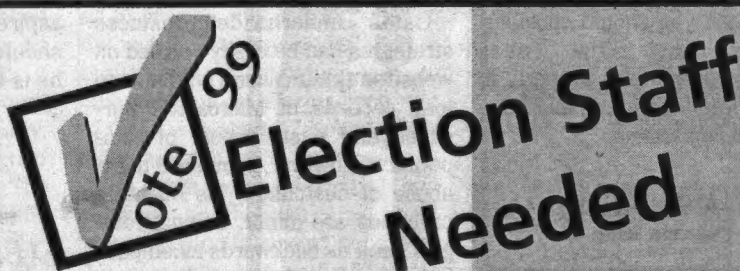
- All SU members can vote except the Chief Returning Officer. The CRO can only vote in the event of a tie
- The SU hires an armoured car to pick up the ballots 3 times a day from campus
- The University of Alberta consistently has the highest voter turnout in the country
- The Students' Union insures the ballots for \$50,000
- The ballots are electronically counted by a chartered accountant. The machine that counts the ballots is sent to Texas to be programmed to count the ballots.
- For the first time the SU will be conducting online voting this year for off-campus students, about 1034 students are expected to vote.

## New Chancellor Sought

Current Chancellor Lois Hole will be resigning from her post in order to assume her position as Alberta's Lieutenant-Governor. The Search Committee for Chancellor is looking for Canadian citizens or landed immigrants with a special interest in education and enough time to perform considerable volunteer ambassadorial duties for the U of A, including chairing the Senate and conferring all degrees.

Any questions or nominations can be sent no later than March 27, 2000 to:

Search Committee for Chancellor  
 C/O Michael Chalk, Vice-Chair  
 2-900 SUB  
 492-4236  
[president@su.ualberta.ca](mailto:president@su.ualberta.ca)



The Elections Office is hiring POLL CLERKS for the March 3 & 4 election. Any S.U. Member is qualified. Applications are available at 2-900 SUB.

Contact the elections office :

@ 492-7102 or [cro@su.ualberta.ca](mailto:cro@su.ualberta.ca)  
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## Polling Stations

SUB 9-4  
 Ag/For 9-4  
 BioSci 9-6  
 HUB/Humanities 9-6  
 CAB #1 9-9  
 CAB #2 9-4  
 Chem East 9-6  
 Dentistry/Pharmacy 9-4  
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 Phys Ed 9-6  
 Tory Atrium #1 9-9  
 Tory Atrium #2 9-6  
 Physics 9-6  
 Mechanical Engineering 9-4



## EDITORIAL

*The Gateway's picks for the 2000 SU elections*

There has been the frighteningly prevalent perception over the past week or so that the upcoming Students' Union elections do not matter. While it may be true that the work of the SU executive is largely invisible, this does not mean that it is ineffectual.

In large part, the editors of *The Gateway* are better-informed than the majority of students. We have seen and do see the work, both good and bad, that the SU does. We have a clear idea of what the executives need to do in their jobs, and so we have well-thought-out opinions on whom you should elect.

As the sole student newspaper on campus, it may be inappropriate of us to put forth these thoughts and ask you to espouse them. But, in the interests of keeping the electorate well-informed and the Students' Union functional, we will do so anyhow. Here are *The Gateway's* picks for the SU elections. Please consider them when making your own decision.

**President:** we'll take Leslie Church over Julien McNulty. While McNulty has shown a lot of drive, he's too jumpy and shouty to be taken seriously. Church has more experience, a clearer head, and is easily as articulate as McNulty. McNulty wouldn't be a bad second choice, but that's a given.

**Vice-President (Academic):** this is the most difficult decision, because we're unsure as to whether either candidate is up to the task. Chris Samuel is likely safer. Although Samuel has four complaints against him already in the election (one of which was withdrawn), these are smaller sins than the failure of Jamie Speer to consult with the University Bookstore before basing so much of his campaign on slandering them. Samuel is also considerably more eloquent, which is essential in any job dealing with the University administration.

**Vice-President (External):** here, either candidate would be acceptable. We'd still prefer Barrie Tanner. He's normally our Sports Editor (though on leave for the election), so perhaps we're biased. But he has stronger ideas than Naomi Agard (who, for the record,

wrote news for us last year). Agard's time served on Students' Council hasn't given her a firmer grasp on the issues than Tanner has, and she hasn't actually brought about any changes while on Council. Tanner has a broader range of experience, and, again, he gets the nod for being well-spoken.

**Vice-President (Operations & Finance):** we'll go with either Gregory Harlow or Jon Iverson. Harlow is more capable in our books, but a couple of his ideas, like renewing old referenda and keeping a closer watch on "arm's-length" organizations, are unclear. Iverson wasn't mature enough politically to take the job last year, but he's made some progress. His concerns aren't as complex as Harlow's, but they're less problematic. Harlow wins it by a squeak. Paul Chaput has little platform beyond establishing a customer-service program at the Plant and RATT; Scott Dumont appears to like wrestling and hate the current President, Mike Chalk. Neither of the latter two candidates is worth considering.

**Vice-President (Student Life):** we'll gladly take Jen Wanke. Wanke's heap of experience is far larger than Mike Zimmerman's, and she knows what's going on. We can't say that there are the same sort of issues in the Student Life portfolio, but she has what it takes. Zimmerman has very little beyond an avowed fear of budgies.

**Board of Governors Representative:** Mark Cormier is cool, and also the sole candidate. Those are all the qualifications we need, but he has others. Cormier knows what's doin'.

Please remember to do your own research and make an informed, personal decision. These are our recommendations; if you feel that you should adopt them for lack of any better advice or individual opinion, then you should consider abstaining from the vote. Democracy only works properly if the electorate is aware of all of the issues and candidates.

Dan Lazin  
PRODUCTION EDITOR

## LETTERS

*Bajcer brings some objectivity to the Gateway's pages*

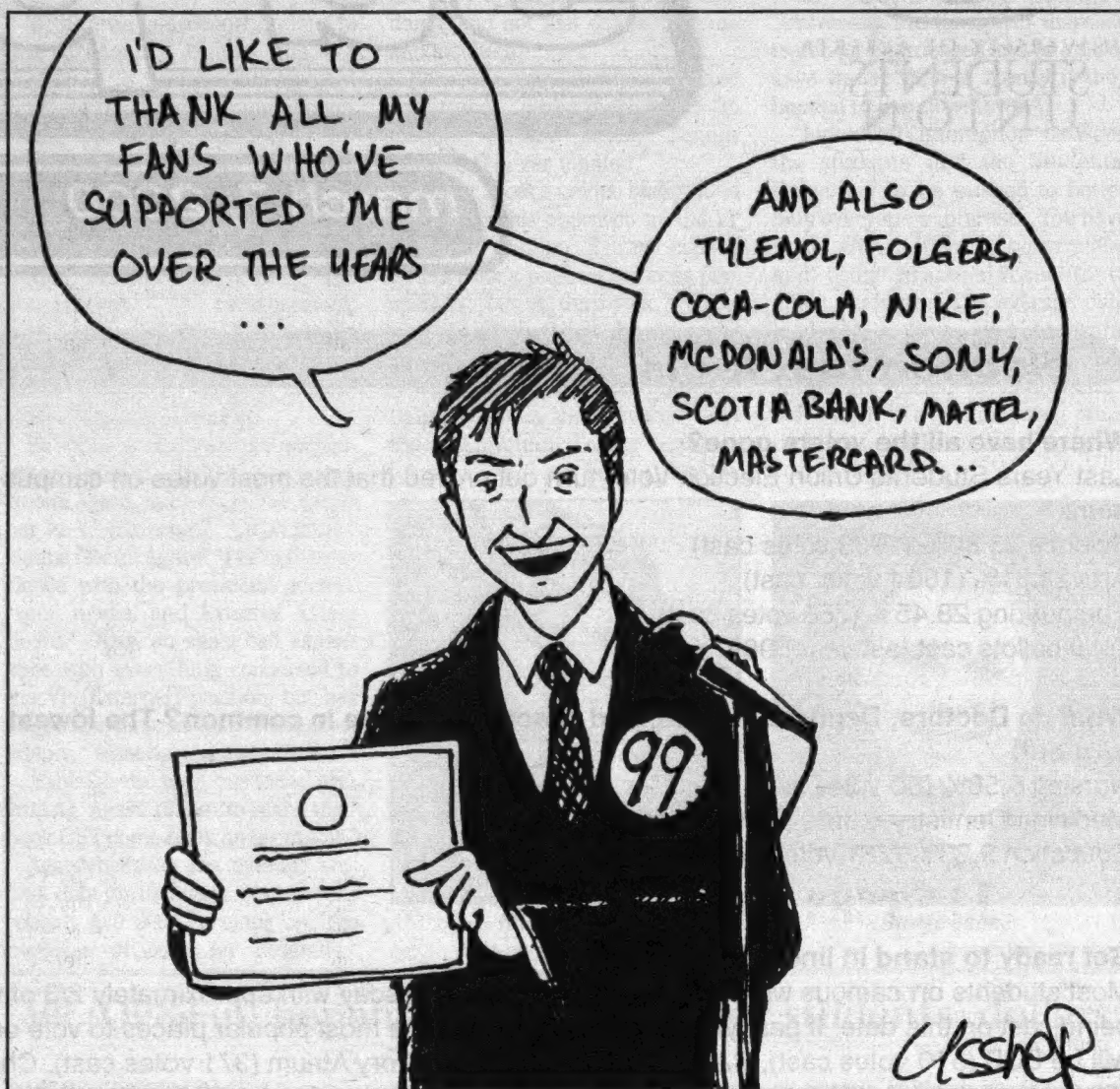
Finally! I was pleasantly surprised to see Paul Bajcer's article entitled "Anti-market sentiments all about envy" in the Thursday, March 2 *Gateway*. It brought some much-needed objectivity back into the Managing section, which has become noticeably one-sided this year. I believe Paul is entirely correct.

Success, which before now was universally hailed as a virtue, has suddenly become reviled by society, as if one person's accomplishment can only be a malicious attack on the rest of us. The

antitrust case against Microsoft is a sorry example of our current mindset. The American government, once the institution that upheld personal human endeavour the most, is punishing a successful company for the sole reason that it is successful.

Men such as Bill Gates are what make our society go round, and the reason why our standard of living can be as high as it is. And yet we only seek to strip them of their rightful earnings, as if our looting of them is more moral than their work. This issue is something that needs as much attention as it can get. Thanks for the article, Paul.

PETER VETSH  
POLITICAL SCIENCE II



Gretzky accepts his honorary degree

*Judgmental attitudes are all about a need for attention*

Perhaps Paul Bajcer was so eager to shame people for disliking Gates that he forgot to research his topic. In his attempt at social commentary, portraying Gates as the scapegoat for all of our financial shortcomings, he has shown complete ignorance for the issue, while taking the superior attitude of Gates himself.

Gates' underhanded business strategies can be easily verified on websites (kmfms.com) which keep long records of Microsoft's purchase and mistreatment of competitors. However, compared to his abuse of customers, his business practices are minor. Using strategies such as backwards incompatibility and charging for tech support that should be under warranty are minor; his real sin is in how he has convinced us that computer crashes are due to user error and not his product. There is nothing a user should be able to do to cause Word to crash, taking the entire computer with it. This is reason enough for anyone's dislike of Gates; jealousy does not figure into it.

Bajcer's claim that Gates is a self-made man is also false. Having wealthy parents to send you to premier tech schools helps; when your father has contacts at IBM and gets you your first contract, that helps too. Profiting off of less business-savvy engineers, programmers, and the like, does not constitute working hard to be self-made.

Gates is most disturbing, however, for his efforts to portray himself as the man who dragged us, kicking and screaming, through 20 years of the information revolution. He donates to charity; however, the

percentage of his income which is donated is actually less than what the average American single mother on welfare donates. For this we praise him?

To summarize, Bajcer has misinterpreted our justifiable dislike as jealousy. Considering Microsoft's "astroturf" scandal, where they hired writers to simulate grassroots support for Microsoft, it would be easy at this point to ask Bajcer how much he gets paid to be Gates' bitch. However, as this is admittedly not the case, I will instead point out that if Bajcer aspires to be our conscience, he should first have some idea of what he is talking about.

MIKE JOHANSON  
COMP SCI II

*SU Election posters are a waste of resources*

Okay. I am just about ready to puke. After completing one of my classes and strolling through my faculty building, Agriculture Forestry, I was bombarded by the posters of the various clowns running for SU spots. I was shocked by the total bullshit of it all.

Wall to wall, floor to ceiling, every inch of the building I call home is covered with glossy posters, which we, as students, foot the bill for. Do these candidates think we are mentally challenged? That we, for some reason, as members of one of the greatest gathering of the smartest people in the world are only capable of using our short-term memories? I mean, how many posters of fucking Barrie Tanner and Leslie Church do I have to look at in order for me to know that they are running for

whatever? Apparently, the answer is an average of nine posters per candidate in the 20 steps from General Services to the end of Agriculture Forestry.

The posters are a plague, a disease, and the money you morons got for your posters could have been used to feed some starving students or a bursary or something instead of on your dumb-ass posters! But you didn't think of that, did you? Maybe if you did, you would motivate me and the damn near 80 per cent of the rest of us who don't give enough of a shit about voting to actually go out and do so. Quit insulting the student intelligence. Quit filling up wall space with your visual diarrhoea. Come and take down your fucking posters before we snap and do it for you.

JASON ZACKOWSKI  
NUTRITION IV

*Students are finally protected on their evaluation forms*

After years without written protection of our anonymity on teaching evaluations, General Faculties Council (GFC) passed a new policy and an amended policy to do just that. Students left GFC last Monday with a solid victory.

The Students' Union and the University have developed a new policy that allows us to continue to be critical and even brutally honest about our instructors. This policy also protects students and staff from any threats of harm that may be written in a course evaluation. We have a legal and moral obligation to protect the safety and security of all members of the universi-



# Politics needs to be more fun



Bryan Lee

Let's face it: politics is just plain boring. Like other things in this world, politics suffers from the same old significance/lifelessness trade-off: it may be important, but it puts everyone to sleep.

That's what makes the Students' Union elections so much fun sometimes. Every year there's always a few of those clearly less-serious candidates, whether human or otherwise, who are running just for laughs. So when I first heard the list of candidates for this year's SU election, I was shocked and dismayed to hear that there wouldn't be many of these candidates to chuckle over. What happened to the Pez dispenser? Where's Space Moose when we really need him?

Don't get me wrong—the elections should be taken seriously,

## What happened to the Pez dispenser? Where's Space Moose when we really need him?

and I encourage everyone to make every effort to vote on Wednesday or Thursday. However, is the reduced number of joke candidates a sign that we are finally taking university politics seriously, or has the dawning of a new millennium robbed the world of fun? Since voter turnout is below 25 per cent, I would have to argue the latter. University is stressful enough at times, so why can't we take a break from being so serious every once in a while?

What was the most memorable aspect of last year's SU election? It wasn't Michael Chalk's overwhelming victory as President, but rather, it was the fact that a Pez dispenser actually managed to beat some human candidates. No one cares that John Ramsey finished third in the 1995 Edmonton Mayoral race, but no one could forget that 18-year-old Brad Cheknita got more votes than long-time politician Lance White. Preston Manning is arguably better known for the Royal Canadian Air Farce's

mocking of his "Reeeefooooorm" Party rather than his allegiance to the West or his right-wing politics.

Honestly, nothing is wrong with such sensationalism. It may degrade the credibility of politics, but one can deny that it promotes the merit of the human spirit. No one is perfect, so why do we spend so much time looking for perfection? We should stand up and congratulate these people for having the courage to be human. They may not deserve the position, but they definitely deserve some praise for having a funny bone.

Maybe the reason voter turnout is so poor in the first place is the overemphasis on the severity of the matter. Can we really expect this trend to stop if the election is not getting the least bit more interesting and exciting? No one is interested in politics because it is too boring. University is the last stop before a lifetime of political drudgery, so why not make the most of the opportunity we have right now?

## LETTERS CONTINUED

ty community. Students and administrators agree that this policy could only be used in an exceptional and extremely urgent case.

Therefore, this does not mean our identities will be disclosed for such things as petty name-calling, offensive statements, or even foul language.

It is understood that it is a normal feature of criticism that it may be regarded as offensive and/or unjustified, and that such characteristics would not justify a departure from the normal rules pertaining to confidentiality and anonymity. (This is the new General Faculties Council Policy 111.3.D)

To further protect us, the University must consult with the Students' Union before making any decision on whether or not to breach confidentiality. It's a multi-step process that will include a student voice. There will always be a student watchdog. Before this policy, Deans and Chairs could easily breach our anonymity without recourse.

Teaching evaluations are the most secure way of critiquing our instructors. Profs use this constructive feedback to improve the course and their teaching. Department Chairs use them as a major component in evaluating their faculty. This includes promotions and salary increments.

The only thing that has changed with this new policy is that we can now fill out these evaluations with the assurance of anonymity. We were never promised it before, but now we have it in writing.

TJ ADHIHETTY  
ARTS IV

SU VICE-PRESIDENT (ACADEMIC)

## Elk velvet scandal misrepresented by CBC

RE: "Elk velvet antler research controversy" *The Gateway*, 29 February 2000.

I happened to view the *Fifth*

*Estate's* February 16 coverage of the velvet antler research conducted at the U of A. My disappointment with the one-sided approach of the piece has prompted me to share my views. Being familiar with Dr Fisher's work, I found it obvious and quite unfortunate that Steve Kurylo (InnerSense International) was able to hijack the sympathetic ear of the CBC crew covering the story. It is my opinion that two key points were omitted.

First, Dr Fisher has come under fire for supposedly neglecting to finalize a U of A ethics committee review. While Mr Kurylo is parading this as a fault in the research planning process, InnerSense has been offering the product for sale to the general public. This seems to indicate that the potential risks of a product can be set aside when there is a financial gain to be made.

Secondly, and perhaps the core of the antler research controversy, is the ownership of the information gathered during the project. The objective of research at a public institution is the pursuit of knowledge by the application of the scientific process. The information compiled is not intended to support the monetary gain of a particular individual. Providing funding towards research does not entitle the funder to exclusive use of the results. Perhaps Mr Kurylo should have approached an independent research firm if he was interested in an endorsement of his product for advertising purposes.

It is the scientist's obligation to facilitate the dissemination of information. According to the CBC broadcast it seemed that all was well with Mr Kurylo's venture in science until Dr Fisher was seen discussing a competitor's product along the potential of velvet antler in general. At the same time, InnerSense was freely associating itself with the U of A on a well-broadcast radio commercial. Does the door not swing both ways?

Mr Kurylo may have the local velvet antler market cornered, but he

can't own research at a public institution. It is unfortunate that Dr Fisher's reputation was marred in front of a national audience. Perhaps this situation will spur others to exercise caution when collaborating with industry partners.

JENNIFER JANZ  
PHD CANDIDATE  
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURAL,  
FOOD AND NUTRITIONAL SCIENCE

## The Internet is for communication, not free shit

This letter is in response to Colin Jung's letter in the Tuesday February 29, 2000 issue. He stated, "Fuck the people who are trying to make money off the Net." Since when was the Internet ever intended to provide only free services to the world? Why would you want to limit the most dynamic way to communicate to offering free shit to those who want it? Nobody ever said that you have to buy something from companies that sell products on the net. And about your so-called "hackers" bombarding sites with hits until the point that it slows to a crawl or stops isn't "hacking." It's vandalism, pointless destruction of somebody else's property. I don't think that it is "cool," or that it ever will be.

MARTIN APPLEWHAITHE  
ARTS II

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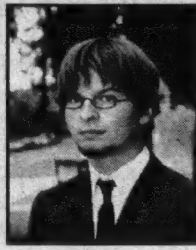
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## I'm trying to pee here. Jeez!



Mike Winters

I can't decide what's more annoying, the existence of bathroom ads or the shallow way that they are presented. Take a look at this text from a bathroom ad:

*Someone actually got paid to come up with the idea of advertising to men while they are peeing.*

*Thus proving nothing is sacred. Advertising rocks.*

You'd think that with the streamlined power of advertising companies, with their focus groups, surveys, youth profiling and trendspotters, they could at least get it right. As usual, they get essential characteristics of youth, their target audience, using irreverence, rebellion and, of course, the word "rock" to sell their product. Yet, they miss the point completely. Advertising is not "cool" and it's important that advertisers under-

stand this. They seem to think that we're so dumb that we can't see past such shameless pandering. How do they think people should respond to these ads? Am I supposed to—mid-pee—thrust an arm in the air and exclaim, "Right On, Brother!" as if I were sticking it to The Man? And who, for the purpose of this advertisement, is this Man? It certainly wouldn't be the advertising companies. Perhaps then, it's the government! What squares! How dare they oppress the truth and humanity of advertising?

Apparently, the advertisers thought my life was empty before bathroom ads, when for the sake of manly propriety, I had to stare blankly at a concrete wall above my urinal, so as not to appear to peek at my neighbour's genitals. Now with bathroom ads I can laugh (at ads about how it's ok to lie to your date, as long as they buy you drinks), get in touch with my identity (with "Zoom media: Advertising that talks to 17-34 year olds") and get hungry (eat Kraft dinner!). Is this how they want me to respond?

Content aside, I still don't think these ads should be allowed in bathrooms. Some ad rep might

argue that bathroom ads are no different than the ones we are already used to, because, after all, these ads are in public places. I disagree. More and more we are seeing advertising become intrusive. With bathroom ads, it's a trap: they catch you in a moment of privacy, and there's nowhere to look but dead ahead at the ad.

It's similar to an experience I had when I went to a movie at Silver City in West Edmonton Mall. When I sat in my seat, in the middle of a crowded row, I had no idea that I would face a loud onslaught of obnoxiously huge Pepsi and N'Sync ads before the movie began. It was different from watching TV, as my natural urge to change the channel was thwarted. I was stuck, captivated, only able to look up.

It was embarrassing.

Clearly, a line was crossed with me. Other forms of advertising, like billboards, TV commercials, corporate logos on t-shirts, and newspaper ads, I—by some adaptive miracle—can ignore. These bathroom ads, on the other hand, with their idiotic youth-culture aping and their clever placement are intrusive and therefore inappropriate.

## The nicotine nation



Patrick Sunderland

A lot has been said recently about the negative effects cigarette smoking has on our society: the addictive nature of nicotine, second-hand smoke ruining the health of the innocent, and so forth. Fortunately, we live in a society where smoking is restricted through anti-smoking campaigns, heavy taxes, age restrictions, etc. But imagine if you lived in a world where it wasn't.

I read the other day that something like 80 per cent of urban adult males in China have a

*These nations simply lack the funds to successfully educate their people about the dangers of smoking, or prevent new generations from picking up the habit.*

bonafide cigarette addiction. Countries of less than First-World rank who are in the process of industrializing such as China, Russia, and other Eastern European countries, all fall prey to the exploitative nature of North American tobacco companies. Everybody I've talked to who has visited Eastern Europe or the Far East has commented on the filthy littered streets, and poor health of the chain-smoking population. As the butts flow down the Yangtze, is it any wonder why Singapore bans this shit?

At the turn of the twentieth century, smoking was an exercise primarily of the bourgeoisie, but now the attention of tobacco companies has shifted to a class of people in the growing world least able to support its financial burden or the

ensuing health problems beset on the society. Governments of developing countries with limited religious opposition and large enough urban centres find themselves at the beck and call of the tobacco companies' stranglehold over the market economy.

They, in essence, are caught in a catch-22 when it comes to the extent they regulate the tobacco industry, they cannot afford to do without its vital tax revenue to feed their economies, however nor can they afford the problems of an unhealthy populous. These nations simply lack the funds to successfully educate their people about the dangers of smoking, or prevent new generations from picking up the habit.

So, can anybody guess why tobacco companies aren't reeling when we threaten further ways to thwart their business practices in North America? The answer is that the real money is being made in developing countries: the ashtray of the world.

You've all heard about companies like Gap who base their empire on exploitative wages and child labour, but the blind eye our society turns to the tobacco companies' sodomization of developing nations never ceases to amaze me. The worst part about it is we've seen this story before; how different really is this from the British Empire's opium trade of a century ago?

And yet we accept smoking as a routine part of North American life. We allow it to fund the arts and designated sporting events, we even allow tobacco companies to advertise on the backs of University newspapers. It's time for our country to lead by example and take a harder line to smoking. Otherwise we're just another nicotine nation.

### DAVE ALEXANDER'S TOP TEN

#### Top 10 Great things about smoking

- 10 If you like yellow, you can accessorize with your teeth.
- 9 If you're Keith Richards it's probably the least of your addictions.
- 8 After you die, you'll be famous as the rotten gray lung in the box of formaldehyde that the Cancer Association shows kids at schools.
- 7 50 million mall-teens can't be wrong.
- 6 Your smoky stench will allow you to go undercover as a bingo player or chimney sweep any damn time you want.
- 5 Every time you put one of those stiff tubes in your mouth you can pretend you're giving head to a little white dude made out of paper.
- 4 Giving thousands to a giant corporation for the privilege of killing yourself slowly in the least attractive way possible will truly make you a rebel.
- 3 You can be a complete asshole to everyone without guilt because you were "just having a nic-fit".
- 2 Smoking cigarettes is still safer than chugging raw nuclear waste. I think.
- 1 After your cancer-removing tracheotomy provides you with a new orifice, you can discover the joys of being neck-fucked.



# The mustache manifesto



Ian Mulder

Ah yes, the mustache: that most marvelous manifestation of (mostly) male facial funk, that under-appreciated strip of fur that teeters precariously upon the male upper lip like a trapped tiger upon a mantelpiece. A very particular form of facial hair, the mustache is a declaration of freedom from the burden of peach fuzz, from your parents driving you and your date to the movies, from a voice that cracks every time you say, "would you like fries with that, sir?" It marks the end of the beginning of a boy's life. It is all this, and a definite 'chick magnet' as my friend Ben, a man of the mustache, is fond of saying. He forgot to say what kind of woman was referring to, however.

To get to the crux of this issue, it is of great importance that we are all aware of the definitive parameters of the ol' mustachio. There are quite possibly thousands (or maybe five) different styles of facial hair, but none attain the high cultural status inherent in the mustache.

There are mustaches large and small, wide and thin. There are Cuban mustaches, Puerto Rican

*The original title for this piece alternated between three possibilities: "How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Mustache;" "Me, my Mom, and the Mustache;" and "The Idiot's Guide to Mustaches." Like a Choose Your Own Adventure, you can pick the one you like best.*

mustaches, Spanish mustaches, German mustaches. There are mustaches with handlebars and without, dyed ones and plain ones, waxed ones and natural ones. There are mustaches that are trimmed and pampered, others that grow like a wild beast. There are many mustaches around the world. Stand up and be counted, mustached men, the world awaits your return!

One can easily say that the epoch in which the mustache really grew into its own was the 1970s. This was the era when the hippies shed their beards *en-masse* to participate in the great disco inferno lead by the likes of Burt Reynolds and The Village People. All the heroes of that era had one: Kris Kristofferson, Robbie Robertson, Burton Cummings, and even your dad. You know the photos; the ones where pops and his buddies are sitting around the campfire, beers in hand, squinting into the camera. They look, well ... like the '70s. I mean it's not just an era, it's a style in itself.

The '70s grew into the '80s, a time of decadence known for its jammer pants, and button-up shirts buttoned all the way down. The mustache plunged onward into the dark days of Reaganomics, the war on drugs (a not too coy cover

on the part of the CIA to get all of their mustache-wearing agents in to foreign countries to spread the mustache manifesto).

But in this last decade the mustache has seen a decline from which it has never fully recovered. Still, I am put in mind of a story from those dark days of the early '90s. A certain young man named Rob heard that David Wilcox was coming to town to play in some skuzzy Southside bar. He was only sixteen, but there was no way in hell (or Edmonton) that he was going to miss his guitar idol's gig. So our valiant hero, along with his sidekick Mike, took the bus to the local costume shop and bought themselves fake mustaches that were attached by means of latex. They donned their 'stashes and decided to go for a trial run at one of the neighborhood pubs. Rob and Mike strolled into the bar, collars turned up à la Cory Hart, with their mustache's gleaming in the electric night. They found a table, sat down, and the waitress wandered over to get their order.

She was nonchalant and, as the story goes, quite attractive. And so Rob began to sweat. They ordered two Labatt Blues. The waitress went back to the bar to get their drinks and Rob and Mike started to get a bit more nervous. Sweating

still more, they started drinking fast. The waitress got a funny look on her face. She returned once more to their table. "Hey fellows" she says, "the bartender was just wondering if we could see some ID?" Just then, like a bad case of Karma, Rob's mustache slid off his young face and landed in his half-finished pint of Blue! Needless to say, they split—and fast.

If you're still wondering whether or not these early mustache pioneers ever ended up getting into the David Wilcox show, the answer is no. They ran out of latex and ended up sitting at home that night eating Cheezies and watching the *New Kids on the Block Live in Central Park* special on MuchMusic instead.

With all this history behind it, why isn't the mustache catching on fire like squirrels in a napalm factory? Who knows? But in an era where cool is defined as anything with ironic appeal (think Beck) you would think the mustache would be a widespread phenomenon. However it is, in effect, really the only style of facial hair that is actually unacceptable for the younger crowd.

Everyone has sideburns. Goatees? Even the Mathematics majors grow them these days. Beards? The Economics students have always had them down to a science. But the mustache is currently lying dormant, awaiting the next great revival.

So come on people, smile on your brother, everybody get together, and get those mustaches growing.

## THE BURLAP SACK

BoG. That's right, the most potent of *Gateway* criticism must land this week squarely on the Board of Governors. Despite the vehement cries of students, a tuition hike of 6.2 per cent was approved by a vote of eight to five last Friday. Some students were quietly optimistic that opposition to the raise was larger than last year where only two voted against it. But who gives a shit how many people voted against? We lost, and that's the only relevant thing here. Tuition has increased by 194 per cent in the ten years prior. Thanks to this years increase, we can say that tuition has gone up 212 per cent in eleven years.

That's right, this shit compounds.

Rents go up as the campus area grows more and more crowded. Textbooks are as expensive as ever. All of the costs of being a student are spiralling upwards at unsustainable rates. Meanwhile, working wages remain poor, as do conditions in many student jobs. About the one marginally helpful thing to emerge of late is more loan money. But the loan system is still so inaccessible and picky that it doesn't help all that much.

In any case, the price of a degree is getting higher and higher, while its worth isn't.

DON IVESON

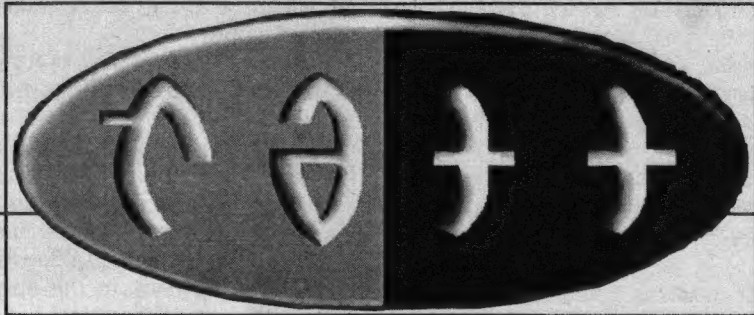
*The Burlap Sack is a semi-regular feature where a person or group who needs to be put in a sack and beaten is ridiculed in print. No sack beatings are actually administered.*



## PANDAS HOCKEY AND VOLLEYBALL: YOU ROCK!

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## MARCH SALES EVENTS

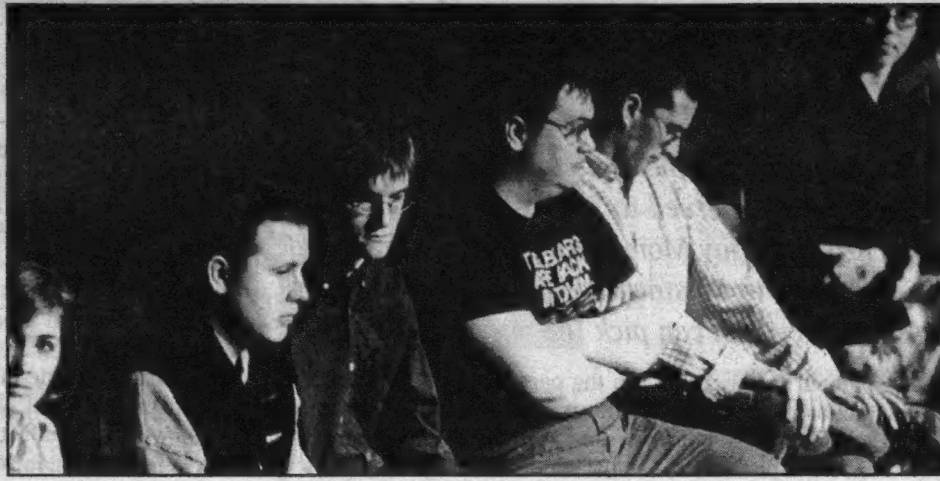
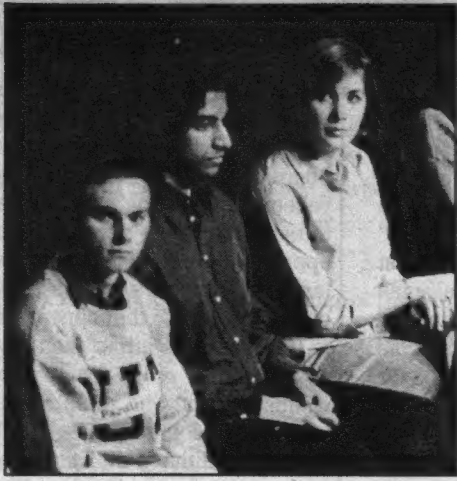
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# HACK O RAMA

## President

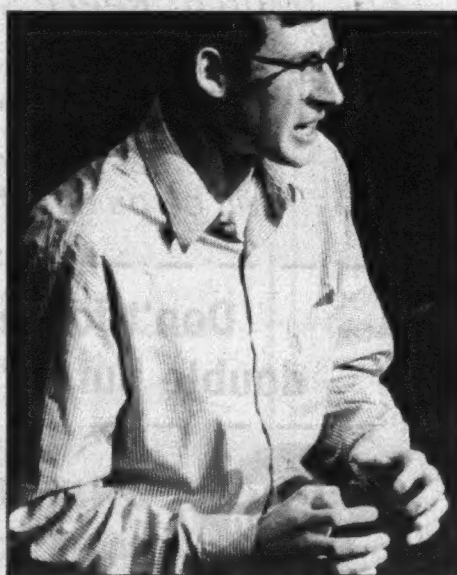
This position is sometimes referred to as the golden-crown-wearing dork-king. It has control of all the other positions, theoretically. It also takes most of the flak when the underling Vice-Presidents fuck up. Candidates usually have a lot of experience in student politics, or, often, are successful cartoon characters. Once, a cartoon character almost beat a former VP (External).

Julien  
McNulty

Hey, Julien—the difference between a man and a monkey is that the monkey might actually vote for you. If you can't figure out how to use a mic, how do you expect to manage anything beyond gross incompetency as SU president? You have nothing going for you except for the fact that nobody knows what an idiot you are, thanks to the fact that you got nothing done in the Board of Governors this year. You should take note that your idea that leadership is getting people to do what they don't want to do got people in the audience at the election forum whispering about Hitler.

Leslie  
Church

Are you a cyborg? Look at yourself. Is that you or a mannequin? Have you ever seen the film *The Stepford Wives*, Leslie? Were you in *The Stepford Wives*, Leslie? If you get elected, I hope you ask the motherhood to trade your politician chip for a personality chip. Word on the street is that you're still humping TJ. And why is your name spelt "Chruch" on your web page? Should we be expecting peg-leg pirate antics out of you? I think that that's the best we can hope for.



You make us  
want to write  
our own names  
on the ballot.

## VP (Academic)

This position usually tries for about a week to lower book prices, thinking that no other VP (Academic) has ever thought of having a one-on-one meeting with the bookstore or the Administration. After their inevitable failure, they collect their paycheques, and work on easier, simpler tasks, like making enough paperwork for themselves to look busy for the next eight months.

Jamie  
Speer

You may think that you're hell-bent on lowering textbook prices, but you're really hell-bent on making sure nobody cares about you. And stop talking to our Editor-in-Chief about your platform. You look like a ferret. Get a real platform, and maybe some platform shoes. And do some research before the next time you libel the Bookstore, or you'll have 350 lbs of sweaty manager flying down your craw. You might do well as VP (Acadorkmic), but that's the best we can give you. You might do even better in a travelling spaz-show.

Chris  
Samuel

Your demeanour is trustworthy, your election track record isn't. Perhaps the four decisions of the CRO against you should be taken as an indication of your competence. If you win, why don't you donate that mop head to the custodial staff? Chris, tell Chris that speaking in the third person is reserved for star athletes and Elmo from *Sesame Street*. You make us want to write our own names on the ballot.

## VP (External)

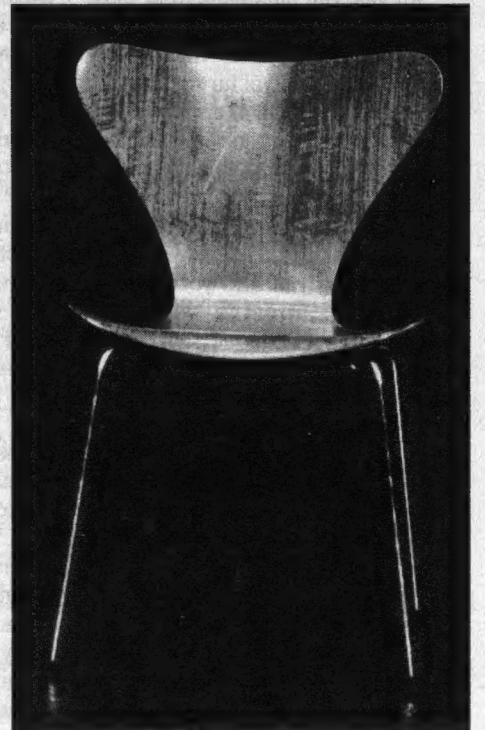
If you want the LRT to go directly to your house, call your VP (External)! If you actually care about CASA (who cares what it stands for?), ditto. If you want tuition to go down, call your dad. He's more likely to be able to help you out. Theoretically, you should be able to go to your VP (External), but, hey. This is Alberta, not Russia, you freakin' communist.

Naomi  
Agard

Go back to Earl's. Why should we elect you? You sound like you're reading off your resume. Well, Miss Agard, don't call us, we'll call you. You're so nice that you make us want to walk all over you. How do you think Lyle Oberg will feel? We'll have an order of chicken wings and two pints of that Albino Rhino crap.

Barrie  
Tanner

Every night is ladies' night at this Barrie T's—or it would be if you didn't smoke your chew. Hey, Barrie—I have a good idea. Why don't we build a free LRT line that goes up to every student's front door, and then stops at the moon? The only thing worse than a jock is a jock with opinions. Get off your fucking podium and get back to the sports desk at *The Gateway* before Neal has a stroke.







Disclaimer: The Hack-o-Rama is intended to be really mean. Anyone thinking otherwise is wrong. Each candidate is supposedly hacked equally harshly, but, when sufficient ammunition is available, some candidates are hacked harder than others. What is the point of the Hack-o-Rama, you ask? Well, if you had one opportunity to be really mean to a future boss, would you? Anyway, candidates are reminded that "Pulling a Conor"—or, as it were, taking out our harsh half-truths on a random *Gateway* personality in pure frustration—is very uncool. Remember, all of these cruel jokes are in fun only.

### Board of Governors (BoG) Representative

This job sucks. You don't get paid, everyone usually hates you, and the chances of getting anything done are slim to none because the fat pigs in Admin always gang up on you and fuck students over. Good luck, Cormier.

M a r k  
C o r m i e r

Well, if it isn't the mad bomber of political suicide. Of all the candidates running for BoG, you're the one who looks the most like a squirrel. We notice you've run a fairly zealous campaign, considering you've got no competition. Good way to spend students' money, there. Yay for you. You said you volunteer at the distress line. At Monday's forum, it looked like you could have used a call to them yourself.

### VP (Student Life)

If you like being boss of the Gamers' Club (GC), or the Chess Club (CC), or the Lame Geeks Banded so that They Look Like they Have Friends Club (LGBTLLH-FC), then this is the position for you. Oh. You also get to plan WOW (which will probably break even) or a stupid swing party (which will lose \$5000). Sometimes, thinks like Anti-Freeze come along and people like them, but, for the most part, prepare to be frustrated as your hard work is ignored in venue after venue.

J e n  
W a n k e

Thank you for trying to buy our votes with chocolates, cigarettes, and lottery tickets this Christmas. Nice try. Nice name. Athletes wearing their uniforms to class? What about the swim team? Should RATT employees wear their uniforms to class? What about the janitors? Should they wear their rancid clothes to class? Or the students that sell their bodies to pay tuition? What should they wear to show school spirit? And would that be the battery-operated model, or the double-header? It would be you.

M i k e  
Z i m m e r m a n

Hey, Mike—you've got a Chaput stuck on your ass. Was it just the fact that you spoke after Jen Wanke, or did you really steal all her ideas? You should have formed a slate with her, that way at least someone in your miserable operation would have made it into office.

### VP (Operations and Finance)

Oddly, the most difficult job also seem to be the one that people have the most success at. All you have to do is put a few SU employees out of work, and then cut funding to everything but the yearly SU Exec retreat, and you're in Balanced-Budget City.

Why do so many people want this stupid job, and not President?

G r e g o r y  
H a r l o w

Dance your way out of this one, you lizard-toting geek. If any of the SU candidates needs to get laid, it's you, fart-face. You sound frighteningly like a real politician, if you consider Preston Manning a real politician. There's a comic about you in *The Gateway* today. Guess which one.

J o n  
I v e r s o n

You say, "You know who I am." Who are you? Why do you talk like a 1950s sheriff from a dime novel? Do you think we've forgotten about your "Cars cost less in Wetaskiwin" idea? That's not a platform—it's glandular.

P a u l  
C h a p u t

Hey, Paul—you've got a Zimmerman stuck on your ass. Good foresight in choosing a running partner to help you commiserate after you both lose. You promise service at RATT and the Plant in under 20 minutes; that's longer than your political career. No matter how much grease you put in your hair, it won't make you any less dry. I'd rather vote for my sister's cat than for you.

Why do so many  
people want this  
stupid job?





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## March 9-12

*Wednesday March 8*

10:30am - Husky Oil All-Canadian Awards Ceremony

*Thursday March 9*

1, 3, 6:00pm - Quarter Final Games

8:00pm - Pandas play in Quarter Final Game

*Friday March 10*

1, 3, 6 & 8:00pm - Semi Final Games

*Saturday March 11*

Saxon Athletics Festival

6:00pm - Fifth Place Consolation

8:00pm - Bronze Medal

*Sunday March 12*

2:30pm - Gold Medal Final (Live on TSN)

	<i>Single Day</i>	<i>Tournament Pass</i>
<i>Adults:</i>	\$10.00	\$20.00
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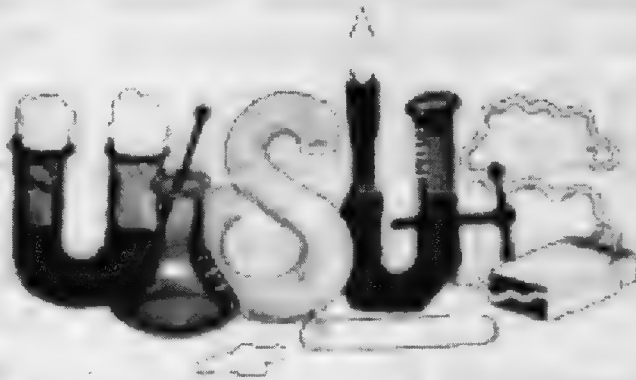
UASUS started this year with a bang. Welcome to Science Night and our Graduate Studies and Med/Dent information sessions were hugely successful. We continued to answer questions and direct students lost in the depths of the labyrinthine Biological Sciences Building. An important role of our executive this year has also been to direct students to the nearest photocopiers (outside CW 312) and provide last minute stapling.

As we all recover from our midterm examinations, we have several more events coming up. First is our Science Carnival March 15-17. Watch for our advertisements. Our final sitting of Grad Photos is March 7-15, and we wrap up the year with our elections on March 23 and 24.

And now for some fun...  
- The UASUS Executive

Physics Theoretical  
by John A. Barrett

I've studied all the sciences in order  
alphabetical,  
My judgment is, which some of you  
may find to be heretical,  
The field that's really quite  
abstruse,



The field where all the screws  
come loose,  
The field that's famous for its  
spoofs, is physics theoretical.

I've taken undergraduate work

whose content is forgettable;  
And graduate work is gen'rally re-  
garded as regrettable.

The lecturers are all absurd.  
A cogent word is never heard.  
Insanity afflicts a third in physics  
theoretical.

We never do experiments; we shun the  
purely practical.  
Our best work's done in getting  
grants—our budgets are fantastical.  
In one respect our motive's pure:  
Though funding fails, we still  
endure—  
We make damn sure our job's secure in  
physics theoretical.

Our scientific breakthroughs are, to  
say the least, debatable.  
We laugh at critics haughtily; our egos  
are inflatable.

The rest of science goes along,  
Because our last defense is  
strong:  
It's hard to prove we're ever wrong in  
physics theoretical.

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## T-Shirts!

Want everyone to know you're in science? Pick up a T-shirt from UASUS for a mere \$15. Choose from the "4-Element" T-shirt and the ever popular:

"Just because you slept with me last night doesn't mean that you're my lab partner today."



## Grad Photos

The final sitting of Grad Photos is March 7-15. Signup sheets are posted outside UASUS. For more information please drop by the office. This sitting fills up quickly so sign up now while there is still space available!





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Website: www.ualberta.ca/science

## Association Announcements

### Undergraduate Psychology Association

Bio Sci P-130 492-2936

The Undergraduate Psychology Association (UPA) has a great deal of information on grad schools and volunteer opportunities. We also often host events such as a presentation by the Schizophrenia Society of Edmonton. If you're a psych student, major, minor, or just interested in future events, stop by our office in the psych wing of the Biological Sciences building.

### Chemistry Students' Association

A word from the presidents of the University of Alberta Undergraduate Chemistry Students' Association (CSA):

Want to get rid of your crusty, smelly, nasty old lab coat? Our **lab coat buyback** is now underway! We'll give you \$5 for your old lab coat (unless it really stinks) or \$2 for your old safety glasses. Just bring them to our office any time before the end of final exams.

Coming up soon: The CSA and the CIC are co-sponsoring a Chemistry Student Career Night on Thursday, March 9 from 7 to 9 PM. This is a good opportunity if you're interested in the career options available to chemistry students. Invited speakers will discuss careers in industry and academia, as well as combined degrees in chemistry/business and chemistry/education. Food and refreshments will be served! For more information or to sign up, drop by our office (Chemistry W1-14) or email chemsa@ualberta.ca.

The latest news: A can of Barq's® root beer exploded in our refrigerator. The remains are now on display in the office. We also feature the world's last Double Chocolate Crispy Crunch chocolate bar, now resident in our pantry for over three years!

Presidents, JO and TC

THE CHEMISTRY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION:  
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### Biochemistry Students' Association

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The BCSA offers many services to members and non-members. Members can take advantage of our free phone, computer, printer and microwave. Our fridge is always stocked with cheap food. We also sell Biochemistry 203/

205 practice exams to both members and non-members (members get a discount!) We also organize many social and sporting activities so drop by the office for the latest information!

### BIOPERSONALS:

**For the lonely hearts, single strands, and unbound receptors in us all . . .**

1. I've been single-stranded too long! Lonely ATGCATG would like to pair up with congenial TACGTAC.

2. Menage a trois! Ligands seeks two receptors into binding and mutual phosphorylation. Let's get together and transduce some signals.

3. Some dates have called me a promotor. Others have referred to me as a real operator. Personally, I think I'm just a cute piece of DNA who is still looking for that special transcription factor to help me unwind.

4. Highly sensitive, orally active small molecule seeks stable well-structured receptor who knows size isn't everything.

5. There must be a rational way to meet a date! I'm tired of hanging out in those molecular diversity bars, hoping to randomly bump into the right peptide. I want a molecule that will fit right into my active site and really turn me on. I'll send you my crystal structure if you send me yours!

6. Gene therapy graduate. After years of producing nothing but gibberish, I've shed my exons and am ready to express my introns. All I need is a cute vector to introduce me to the right host.

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# **The Elections Are Coming! The Elec- tions Are Coming!**

**UASUS 2000-2001 Elections**

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**Campaigning runs March 16th-22nd  
Candidates Forum March 22nd.  
Voting March 23rd and 24th in  
CAB.**



**Positions available are:**

**President**

**VP Academic**

**VP Finance**

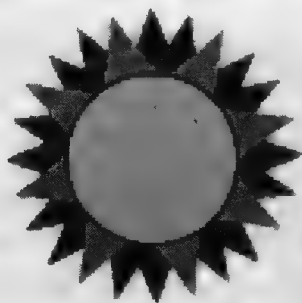
**VP Communications**

**Male Sports Coordinator**

**Female Sports Coordinator**

**GFC representatives**

**Students' Council positions**



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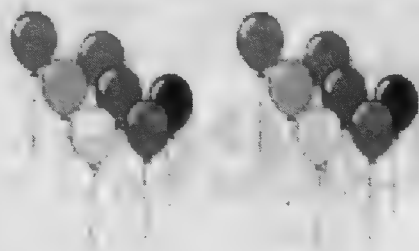
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# SCIENCE CARNIVAL



## BIOSCI SCAVENGER HUNT

## Movie Night March 16

**filmZone**



## CHEMISTRY MAGIC SHOW

### MARCH 16 NOON

### BY THE CAB INFO BOOTH

## BBQ MARCH 15 AND 16 - CAB

## PRIZES!

The 2000 Science Carnival will be held March 15 to 17. This year it features the talents of Dr. Armour and her wizardly assistants in the Chemistry Magic Show, followed by a film double-header sponsored by the U of A Film Zone, UASUS and the Undergraduate Genetics Association. Our

features are Run Lola Run and Fist of Legend. There will be a delicious Bar-B-Q both Wednesday and Thursday in Quad. The Carnival wraps up with the ever-popular Biological Sciences Building Scavenger Hunt. See you there!

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7. My RNA, I'm sorry I misread your UAAUAAUAA and inserted three tyrosines when you repeatedly asked me to stop. Something got lost in the translation. Please forgive me.

8. Naked DNA with sticky ends seeks kanamycin-resistant plasmid. EcoR1 sites preferred.

9. Uninhibited virus seeks reason to make me shed my protein coat.

10. This very selective oligonucleotide has been probing for just the right target for long term hybridization.

11. Mature cell seeks same who still enjoys cycling and won't go apoptotic on me. Let's fight senescence together!

12. I'm a prolific progenitor with great potential for growth and self-renewal. Call me if you're a potent

## And now some things that will make you groan...

There's a bomber airplane in a chemical war and the bombs on board are made of acid. After a direct hit, the bomber pilot says "Captain! We've succeeded in neutralizing the enemy bases!"

Two atoms, meanwhile, are on the battle field. One shrieks in pain: "Help! I've been hit! I've lost an electron!" His friend atom says "Are you sure?" and the first atom replies "Yes, I'm positive!"

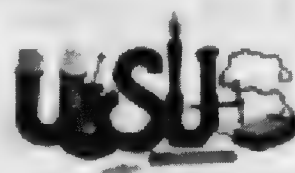
Alcohol and Calculus don't mix. Don't drink and derive.

Quantum Mechanics: the dreams stuff is made of.

hematopoietic factor who still believes in endless nights of colony stimulation.

13. I don't always express myself on the surface, but I'm looking for a signal that you appreciate my complexity. Send me the right message that will

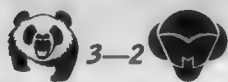
penetrate my membranes, turn on my protein expression and release my potential energy.





# Peerless Pandas win sixth straight volleyball title

Alberta Pandas  
VS  
Manitoba Bisons



(25-18, 25-22, 20-25, 22-25, 15-13)

Joseph Kumpala  
SPORTS STAFF

"Team of destiny" has been the calling-card for Pandas volleyball all year. At no time has their slogan rang more true than during the CIAU championships, where they brought an intensity and confidence that their opponents simply found overwhelming. After spending the year living up to their number-one ranking, they swept the regular season behind them and went for gold firing on all cylinders—but it wasn't easy.

As expected, the Pandas kicked off day one of the three-day marathon by coasting to an easy victory over the hapless Regina Cougars in three straight sets. Day two presented a bigger challenge: a rerun of the Western Conference final against the UBC Thunderbirds. With the gleam of gold already in their eyes, the Pandas team rolled by the T-Birds to enter the final unbroken in sets.

The final proved to be against Manitoba, which was no surprise, considering the Bisons and the Pandas have been swapping the number-one and -two rankings all season. The Pandas had something to prove coming into the match, not only by going for a record of six consecutive titles, but by trying to do it in front of the Bisons' crowd.

Even before the game began, the pro-Bison crowd showed their

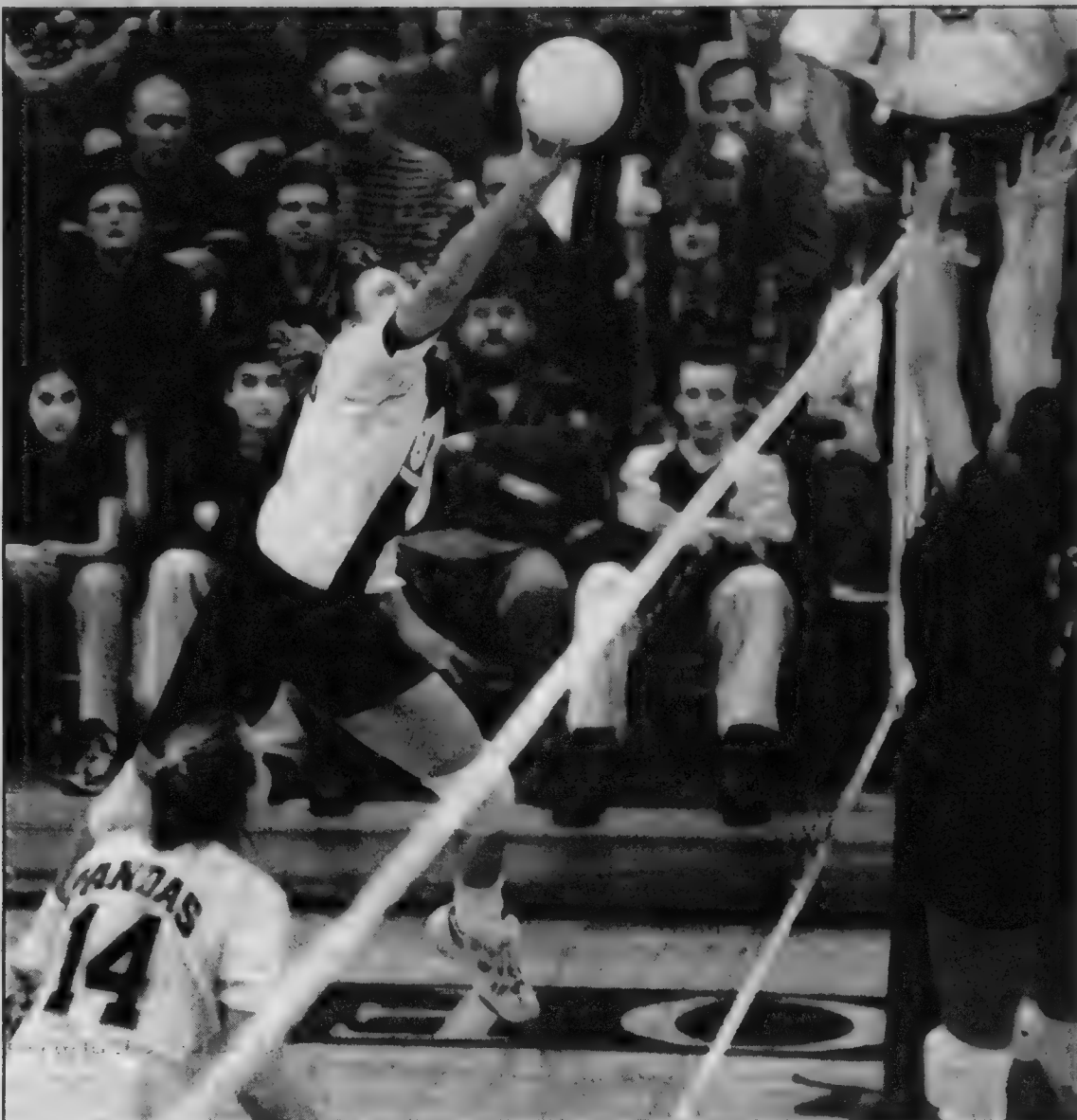
determination to be a factor in the game. Thousands cheered as the Bisons took to the court. Despite the loud Manitoba crowd, the Pandas had their own section of supporters, dedicated fans and relatives who had made the eleven-hour trek to the Investors Group Athletics Center.

"I've got to thank the supporters, parents, friends, the athletics department," said assistant coach Carrie Barrett. "It makes a big difference, not in the final but for the whole season."

Set number one set the tone for the match: mental and physical toughness. Players had to be prepared to sacrifice the body for digs and play a one-upmanship game of power as both teams did whatever it took to get the ball over the net just one more time. An edge in skill gave the Pandas an edge in points to take the first set 25-18.

Set two changed the flow of the game into the emotional roller-coaster that both teams would have to ride to the end result. After being down 11-4, unbelievably, the Pandas came back to take it 25-22. Much of the credit for the comeback belongs to Tashie Macapagel, who stepped in when her team was down, and showed what championship experience can do for a player in a big game.

"We've had leaders all year," said Panda head coach Lorne Sawula. "But when it comes right down to it, someone has to come in and turn it around." After the 'hail mary' comeback in set two, it looked like nothing could stop the Pandas. As much excitement as the Pandas generated, Manitoba responded by playing even more methodically, piling up points like clockwork to take the next two sets



Panda Jenny Cartmell jumps for your love in a bit of CIAU action.

file photo: Chul-Ahn Jeong / THE GATEWAY

25-20 and 25-22.

And so the gold medal came down to who could get to fifteen points first. A combination of skill, luck, and desperation helped the

Pandas take the final set 15-13, taking the gold, and leaving the Bisons, who stuck faithfully to their game plan all afternoon to wonder what went wrong.

"It was any team's game," said head coach Lorne Sawula. "In the end, the girls felt it was their game, and there was no way they were going to lose it."

## Pandas feel they've gotten their just desserts

Joseph Kumpala  
SPORTS STAFF

After a year of training hard and playing harder, a gold medal is the perfect reward.

Even more of an achievement and a credit to the program is this championship's status as the sixth consecutive, tying the record for CIAU women's volleyball.

"I've never seen a program like this before," said assistant coach Carrie Barrett. "The only focus is on gold."

That focus on gold has helped sustain the Pandas' intensity all year, whether it was in a dogfight against the best teams or easy wins against the worst. The individuals in the program know what it takes to win, and exude a quiet confidence coupled with tangible intensity on the court that can only come with the kind of history the Pandas have been writing for the past six seasons.

"From the very beginning, honestly, we knew we would win it," said veteran setter Christie Torgerson. "We've had a sense of peace, and confidence that we would win."

Panda captain and CIAU player

of the year for the second consecutive year Jenny Cartmell shared the sense of destiny that her teammates felt about her fifth consecutive CIAU gold medal.

"We fought as hard as we could, pulled it all out to the last straw," said Cartmell. "We all knew we were going to win, it didn't matter how ... it made it very exciting."

Susie Buckmaster credited her team's charged excitement for making the difference, an emotional assault to which the Manitoba Bisons failed to adapt.

"We sprinted on to the courts, and everyone knew during warm-up we were going to take it," said Susie Buckmaster. "They played like they were wearing tan coats."

The outpouring of emotion from the Panda players stood in sharp contrast to the stone-faced Bisons, who were determined to step back from the ups and downs of the game and focus on the big picture.

"It aids us to play with a little heart and soul," said Christie Torgerson. "They were very level ... they'd make a great play and then couldn't even celebrate."

Winning the championship rested not only on the hits from the Pandas' power players, but a defen-

sive style that can only be described as desperate. The Pandas were worked themselves into a frenzy, sliding, diving, and rolling—in short doing whatever it took to keep the ball from hitting their side of the court. Backstopping the effort was Libero Carmen Schmidt who lead by example with acrobatics and speed.

"When Tashie came in during the second set ... the way all the players played ... it was out-fucking-standing," said Schmidt.

With all the accolades that have been piled on Alberta this year, including numerous all-stars, tournament MVP awarded Christie Torgerson, and CIAU player of the year to Jenny Cartmell, you can see where the Pandas get their confidence whenever you watch six of them step onto the court. While a championship may have seemed inevitable, it was certainly no accident, according to CIAU coach of the year, Lorne Sawula.

"It takes unselfishness—that's the 'Panda Power.' You have to put in a lot without much reward," said Sawula. "It's not always easy, and it's not always nice, but when you work all year, it [gold] just seems like part of the program."



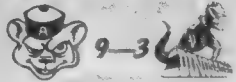
Pandas and Bisons have a jumping contest in the Main Gym.

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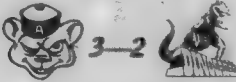


# Bears knock down Dinos with two weekend wins

Alberta Golden Bears  
VS  
University of Calgary Dinos



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Keith Justik  
Sports Staff

The U of C Dinos forgot to buck on their way out of the rodeo chute in Friday night's west-division championship game and were left looking for a re-ride on Saturday night. They scored better marks with the judges Saturday, but it still wasn't enough to stop the Bears from sweeping the series in two straight games.

U of C's trouble started when they removed their helmets for "Oh Canada" Friday. In a so-called act of unity, the Dinos dyed their hair blonde for the post-season. Searching for strength from their blonde locks of hair wasn't very creative. The Bears were the first to partake in this particular act of unity on route to the their 1999 National Championship.

Adjusting to the tempo of the game was a concern for the Bears all week in practice but it didn't appear to be a factor in Friday's game. They marched out to a 5-0 lead in the first period, and could only hope for a miracle breakdown by the Bears to have any hope of getting back in the game.

"It was huge for [the Bears] to set the tone early, especially after the two week lay-off when we might have been a bit sluggish," said team captain Ryan Marsh.

In his first play-off game since joining the Bears last season,



The Bears second victory of the weekend, a 3-2 win on Saturday night, left the Dinos dejected.

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Massimo Provenzano broke open the floodgates Friday, scoring the first of nine Bear goals. The two Ryans, Marsh and Wade, scored two each, with single markers going to Jonathon Zukowsky, Mike McGhan, Kevin Marsh and Colin Ranger. Russ Hewson chipped in, setting up four Bear goals.

Dinos coach Tim Bothwell felt that during Friday's performance, "[the Dinos] weren't prepared to

pay the price physically... [they] didn't finish checks, battle for pucks, or skate hard enough."

The Bears knew that the lop-sided victory would prompt Calgary to come out looking for redemption Saturday, and they were right.

Leading the Calgary charge was net-minder Scott Rideout. After being replaced the night before, Rideout bounced back and kept his

team in the running, turning away no less than five glorious Bear scoring opportunities. At the other end, Clayton Pool was Johnny-on-the-Spot for the Bears and a goal-tending duel emerged.

The Dinos managed to score first on the power-play and held the lead until once again Provenzano opened the Bears scoring on a scramble in front of the Dino goal.

The score would remain that way

until the Dinos let up for two short minutes early in the third. Russ Hewson gave the Bears their first lead of the game when he walked in across the blueline, fighting of a Dino defender, and beat Rideout low to the glove side. Less than two minutes later, Kris Knoblauch scored what would be the game winner after a Calgary blue-liner committed a cardinal sin and turned the puck over in his own end.

Calgary added another to make the score a close 3-2, but Pool out-dued Rideout to claim his second ever CIAU play-off victory.

Freshman Knoblauch explained that the atmosphere in the Clare Drake arena added to his first experience in the CIAU post season. The fans, 2500 strong on both nights, erupted into a frenzy when the Bears took a crucial lead in the third period. Minutes before they got to show their appreciation when Pool made several outstanding saves to keep the score knotted at one.

"Clayton was the difference," said Knoblauch. "Instead of being down by two he gave us the opportunity to go up by two."

Calgary veteran Mike McGhan had no qualms about inexperience in the Bears line-up. "Regardless of who is in the line-up, it's play-off time, and everyone has a job to do. We don't have a so-called fourth line; we have four lines and in many instances in the past it's been those guys who have been the leaders."

The Bears will now prepare to face the team they have shared the number-one national ranking with all season, the Saskatchewan Huskies. The Canada West Championship starts and ends this weekend in Saskatchewan, with the Huskies defending their title.



The Dinos' secret flying-goalie attack soon crashed, as the Bears skated away to a 9-3 victory Friday night at the Clare Drake Arena.

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## A bout in the sack could lead to a rout on the track

Dena vanDalfsen  
THE MELJORIST

VICTORIA (CUP) — There is no absolute answer, but a recent study suggests that sex before a sporting event could benefit, rather than hinder, an athlete's performance.

Emmanuele Jannini of the University of L'Aquila in Italy told the International Journal of Andrology that an increase in the rise of sexual activity is accompanied by an increase in the male hormone testosterone. It is testosterone that makes men aggressive, and this high level of aggression can be advantageous in competition the next day.

The study, which is contrary to the widely held belief that men should abstain from sex before sporting events to conserve energy, only addresses male athletes who play sports in which aggressiveness is an asset.

Not all medical professionals believe in the rule of abstinence.

"Before you believe that love-making before an athletic competition will sap your energy, realize that the Buffalo Bills were separated from their wives before four Super Bowl games," said Dr Gabe Mirkin, a sports medicine specialist, in *The National Post*. "And you know their record: four and zero."

There are some notable athletes who ignore the rule to abstain. After getting the gold at the 1992 Albertville Olympics, Canadian downhill skier Kerrin Lee-Gartner was quoted saying: "[Max and I] made good vibrations for the race."

Another story goes back to the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City. Bob Beamon tried something new and had sex the night before a major competition.

Beamon feared he had lost his chances for Olympic gold, but the 22-year-old American jumped 29 feet 2.5 inches, beating the world record by nearly two feet.

If anyone, the late basketball star Wilt Chamberlain and his claim to have been with 20 000 women, shows that sex can accompany an athlete to the top of his game.

Some people are quick to dismiss the new findings.

"What a bunch of crap," said Ron Wilson, coach of the NHL's Washington Capitals, in *The National Post*. "What about guys who [masturbate]? That doesn't count?"

It is believed that celibacy allows an athlete to focus his or her energy and make it available for the game. Boxing heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali was celibate up to six weeks before a fight. The 1998 Brazilian World Cup soccer team did not allow visits from wives or girlfriends.

However, there is no actual proof that abstinence has any effect, positive or negative. The act of sex itself is not the problem. The average sexual encounter burns four calories a minute, which is not enough to exhaust a trained athlete.

The problem lies in the pursuit of sex and it is the wild lifestyles that are not good for performance. The issue has not been resolved.



Pandas center Jackie Simon practices some shots in the Main Gym on Saturday. The Pandas are preparing for a home-court CIAU National Championship tournament this weekend.

Chul-Ahn Jeong / THE GATEWAY

## Conference title goes to basketbears

Jeremy Shragge  
SPORTS WRITER

In one of the most stunning upsets in men's basketball this season, the University of Alberta Golden Bears captured the Canada West conference title on Sunday by defeating the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns 82-71 in the third and deciding match of the weekend.

The Bears were the obvious underdogs entering the best-of-three series. Not only had Alberta lost both regular season matches to Lethbridge in November, they were also playing on the home court of the number-one-ranked team in Canada, a team who had lost but twice all year.

The Bears, who finished second in Canada West and third in the country, did not make things any easier on themselves Friday night when they fell to the home side 85-78. Point Guard Phil Scherer led the visitors with 19 points. The

Pronghorns' dynamite outside shooting guard Danny "The Mormon Missionary Machine" Balderson scored 20 points in a winning effort.

On Saturday, with their season on the line, Alberta rallied for a 93-84 victory, sending Lethbridge to the showers with their first loss in months. In doing so, the Bears finally proved what they have been saying all season: that they actually might be the best team in Canada. Scherer had another standout game, sinking 25 points for the underdogs.

Sunday's rubber match, a titanic battle for a berth in the CIAU Final Eight tournament in Halifax, saw an inspired and talented Golden Bears team battle their way to the conference championship—the very same title they lost to Lethbridge in 1999. The Bears now have less than two weeks to revel in their success before travelling to Halifax for the national tournament, March 17-19.

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## Lazy Lester defies his nickname

### REVIEW

**Lazy Lester**  
with The Graham Guest Band  
The Yardbird Suite  
3 March

Jeremy Derksen  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

When Leslie Johnson was a young man, somebody had the nerve to call him lazy. He's been making up for it ever since. His show on Friday night, the first of a two night stand at the Yardbird, was a sold-out success, and the legendary Leslie Johnson (aka Lazy Lester) proved that he was anything but lazy. In fact, he outlasted most of the crowd, and even the clubs staff was ready to pack it in before the virtuoso bluesman had played his last note.

The Graham Guest Band, a talented group of musicians in their own right, opened up the night in powerful form, showcasing the tight, rockin' sound that has made them one of the city's favourite blues groups. This young and energetic foursome is quickly becoming a force to be reckoned with. After a blistering instrumental to warm up the crowd, Graham Guest led the group in a hot rendition of the Eddie Boyd classic "I've Been Mistreated," following that with a jumping "Rock this House." The latter number could have served as the anthem for the night.

Lester burst onto the stage to a great gust of applause. There was no question that the strength of his reputation had drawn a much larger than average crowd to the jazz venue. Lester, brother-in-law to the great harp player Slim Harpo, is a magnificent musician in his own right. His deep bass voice is perfectly suited to his brand of the blues, a style that he helped create. As an artist with the Excello label in the '50s and '60s, Lester played an integral role in defining "swamp" blues. This style originated in Louisiana, where Lester also hails from. The influence on his music is evident in the warm, distorted tones of his harmonica, and his laid-back



Lazy Lester pleased crowds last weekend at the Yardbird.

Chul-Ahn Jeong / THE GATEWAY

approach. Another important influence on Lester was that of his friend and famed member of the '50s incarnation of Muddy Waters band, Little Walter.

The blasting runs ripping out of Lester's amplified harp were proof that this bluesman has been there, and knows his stuff. As an opportunity for a solo would present itself, Lester would tease the crowd saying, "Should I play?" The crowd would then answer yes in the form of loud whistles and applause. However, as often as Lester took his solos, he generously shared the spotlight with members of the Graham Guest band, who had the pleasure of backing him for the night. Guitarist Jim Guiboche played with the fear of God in his soul and the blessings

of the Devil on his fingers, tearing through one inspired solo after another and bringing the crowd to higher and higher levels of ecstasy. The rest of the band was equally efficient in doling out measures of pure blues lightning, particularly Guest himself, who brought the house down on several occasions with his dynamic piano work. Before Lester arrived, he had instructed the band to know the songs from his latest album in preparation for the gig. He then proceeded to play relatively few of his recent songs, opting instead for classic covers from such diverse artists as Jimmy Reed ("Baby What you Want to Do"), Van Morrison ("Dark Side of the Street") and Hank Williams ("Jambalaya"), as well as originals from his earlier work,

such as the blues standard "Sugar Coated Love."

Mid-way through the second set, Lester picked up the guitar and invited the Oil City Sheiks' Dave Cantera on stage to provide the harmonica accompaniment. Lester, an elder statesman of the blues entering his later 60s, showed enough energy to convincingly seem as though he was at least 20 years younger. As the management flashed the lights to prompt Lester to finish up, he commented, "I guess they want me to bring things to a close. That don't mean we have to quit, though." He laughed and added, "You don't have to go home, you just can't stay here!" This was a fitting final statement from a man nicknamed lazy.

## Streetcar still stunning

Tennessee Williams classic comes to Edmonton

### THEATRE

**A Streetcar Named Desire**  
Written by Tennessee Williams  
Directed by Miles Potter  
Starring Seana McKenna, Ari Cohen,  
Jane Spidell, and Ric Reid  
The Citadel  
until March 19

Peter Taylor  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

A *Streetcar Named Desire* is quite possibly one of the finest, most stunning dramas ever written. The characters are wrought with internal conflict and deception, and the plot races along as characters gradually fall to pieces before your very eyes. This is a story that depends on the accuracy of how well the characters are portrayed, and in this version they are absolutely stunning.

Director Miles Potter hits Tennessee Williams' play right on the nail by choosing a fantastic cast of actors to play the complex roles of the four main characters. Seana McKenna takes on the role of Blanche

DuBois in one of the finest performances this theatre season. Blanche is a woman who decides to stay with her sister, Stella (Jane Spidell) and her sister's husband, Stanley Kowalski (Ari Cohen) in the French Quarter of New Orleans. Blanche is a fake. She has many hidden secrets, and she attempts to hide them by wearing fancy clothes and trying to act prim and proper. Blanche despises Stanley. Audience members will hate Stanley for the way he walks, talks, and especially the way he drinks, but Blanche hates Stanley because he is the only one knows her dubious her past.

Ric Reid's Mitch is, of course, the most likeable character of the lot. But is it his acting, or Williams' writing that makes him so lovable? I can't tell.

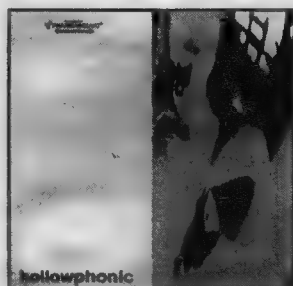
Cohen, Spidell, and Reid put in great performances, but, in the end, much is owed to McKenna, who strikes every one of her lines with stunning definitiveness.

Potter's interpretation of Williams' play is more than accurate, and enthralling. His actors bring life to characters placed in a world more than fifty years out of date, but we can still love, hate and empathize with every one. Definitely worth catching.

### CD REVIEW

**Hollowphonic**  
Phonic 50mg  
Sweet Tooth Recordings

Jen Pearson  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF



Boo! Hiss! I've listened to this sorry excuse for space rock three times, (admittedly 1.5 were while holding down the fast forward button) and I've written three pages of reviews.

The highlights: How Rob Sanzo justified producing such a lame Sianspheric rip (whose first album he also produced) is beyond me. I'm thinking this band isn't

signed because they suck, not because they want "indie cred."

I wanted to be nice. I wanted to like this album. I even tried to listen to it several times, but sadly the best part about it is the copyright. "Unauthorised reproduction is subject to criminal prosecution. This means you, Trevor." But then, what would Trevor want to copy?



# Mackenzies outshine Mahones

## REVIEW

**The Mahones**  
with *The Real Mackenzies*  
*Red's*  
March 4

David Bateman  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

I've been listening to the Real Mackenzies since junior high, and I arrived at Red's eager to finally see them play live. The last time the Real Mackenzies hit town I wasn't legal and I was forced to miss out on what one friend referred to as the show that made him go more "buck wild" than any previous band he'd ever seen. So, heading to the show, I was ready to rock the proverbial house.

Then came the waiting. I was admittedly exhausted from a long day of doing nothing, and Tom Petty wasn't kidding when he said the waiting is the hardest part. The childlike giddiness I was suffering, combined with my extreme mental fatigue, caused me to find far too much amusement in the children's arcade game "Feed Big Bertha." But I prefer not to discuss that any further. Finally, the sweet wailing of the bagpipes began, drawing us towards the stage, and we were all confronted by the raw energy that is the Real Mackenzies.

Wearing their kilts like real Scots (as the audience would soon find out with a traditional "sack moon"), this group brought an enormous amount of power to their performance. The crowd soon caught the vibe, leading people to rip it up on the dance floor. Even my sluggish body managed to progress



*The Mahones weren't quite up to par this past weekend at Red's.*

Marcus Bence / THE GATEWAY

to the point that I could occasionally punctuate the toe-tapping that was occupying all

my mental faculties with the occasional satanic salute and joining complete

strangers in the fabled "rock-lock." It is a testament to the band's performance that they were able to get so many people to go

Visually, the band was quite memorable as well, with each member demonstrating a unique onstage persona. I'm unfortunately able to describe the, um, "physical attributes" of the lead singer with far too much precision for comfort, an unwelcome side-effect, I guess, to being right near the stage. They ended their kick-ass set with a Robbie Burns poem/song and a couple of perennial favourites, the traditional songs Loch Lomond and Auld Lang Syne. Thus ended one of the most incredible, energetic performances I've ever seen.

I wish I could say the same for the Mahones. Don't mistake me, I thought that the Mahones played pretty well, and they got a good portion of the audience dancing. But they couldn't match the sheer energy of the Real Mackenzies. Perhaps it was the venue (I've seen them play elsewhere and enjoyed myself more) or it could have been the fact that exhaustion had finally caught up with me, but I must admit to being unable to really get into them this time around. As a result, it was an enjoyable but unmemorable set. In retrospect, it might have been a good idea to have them opening for the Real Mackenzies instead of the other way around.

On the whole, though, this was one of the livelier and more enjoyable concerts I've been to and I cannot stress that enough. The next time the Real Mackenzies are in town, I strongly recommend you attend, regardless of how you're feeling or how so very tired you are. Past experience with the Mahones tells me that they are usually worth your while, but this time around they lacked the minimum amount of energy needed to wake me up and get me to rock-factor 9.

## Nonfiction's CD release a success

## REVIEW

**Nonfiction CD release party**  
with *Panama Red*  
*Sidetrack*  
3 March

Jen Wertzler  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

The Sidetrack café was not a place for the claustrophobic on Friday night as Nonfiction had the house packed for their CD release party. Although, having seen them perform a few weeks ago, I should have expected it. Once again, Nonfiction made my evening.

Opening for them was Panama Red, a low-key band whose music is best described as country. Their songs ranged from very twangy country to a more bluesy sound. Within their first couple of songs a reasonable crowd had begun to gather on the dance floor. Although Panama Red's performance was not overly stimulating, they served their purpose well for an opening band: they got the crowd going without stealing the show. Which is understandable, because the show, in this case, would have been a hard thing to steal. And, after about an hour Panama Red turned the stage over to Nonfiction who really got the party underway.

The first half of Nonfiction's performance made it easy to understand their choice of opening band. Many of their early songs had a definite country sound, including one that would have been welcomed at any hoedown. It was after a short break, however, that the band really kicked it into gear. For the second half of their show their sound changed from what could best be described as country-inspired alternative rock to a lively hybrid of what I would describe as reggae and jazz. It was the second half of the show that really made the most impact as it was impossible not to move to their upbeat musical stylings and undeniable energy.

As for their performance, Nonfiction basically stayed put and kept their between-songs talking to a minimum. This worked well for them as their music presents itself. Their truly quirky appearance adds to their casual, anything-goes stage presence. Their look ranged from cowboy hats and overalls to toques and pajama pants, to a lead singer who could pull off wearing his own band's T-shirt with out seeming like he was selling something. Which is odd, because he was. But that is the charm of Nonfiction; they are totally unpretentious and appear to be very much about the music.

The crowd was sad to see the night end and kept cheering even after their second encore. As far as CD release parties go, this



*Appearances aside, Nonfiction put on a crowd-pleasing performance at their CD release.*

Patrick Finlay / THE GATEWAY

one was a success. And, as far as local bands go, Nonfiction is definitely an act to catch. I

strongly recommend seeing them live and picking up their new release, *Weave*.

## CD REVIEW

**The Lox**  
*We Are The Streets*  
Ruff Ryders/Interscope

Adam Houston  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Disturbingly, the Lox were probably better off when they were part of Puff Daddy's stable over at Bad Boy. Laughably entitled *We Are The Streets*, this desperate shot for street credibility is quite possibly the least believable gangsta epic of recent years. When hip-hop fails on this many levels, you just know Master P had to be involved somewhere along the line. Maybe the band

shouldn't have tried so hard to distance themselves from Puffy. At least then the production would have had some memorable, if pirated, hooks, instead of sounding like the group is rapping over some pre-1992 Nintendo game. And hey, if they'd stuck with the Puffster, they might have someday achieved their apparent dream of being involved in an actual gun battle.



## Chris Liberator continues Thursday night techno trend

### CLUB SCENE

**Chris Liberator**  
*The G-Spot*  
2 March

**Giri Puligandla**  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

For the third Thursday in a row, Edmonton has played host to one of the top Techno acts in the world. Last Thursday night's visit by Chris Liberator (Stay Up Forever/ Truelove Collective-UK) was the third installment of solid Techno into E-town's club scene, following Mrs Wood's (Turnmills/ React Music-UK) incredible set at Rebar the week before and Aaron Liberator's (Stay Up Forever/ Truelove collective-UK) peak hour Acid Techno mix at Lush on February 17th. Although he has played at parties and club-nights in our town before, Chris Liberator's showing was by no means certain, considering the initial plan to hold his show in Rebar and the club's recent closing due to financial issues/ technical difficulties. The venue was subsequently changed to The G-Spot, a new after-hours club located just north of Jasper Ave. on 105 St. Alcohol was unavailable at the bar, although the hotel right across the street provided a couple beers to satisfy our thirst while we waited for Davey James (Doonch/ Rebar-Edmonton) to pass the

decks on to the guest-of-honour. In what some may consider a shot against the Trance pandemic, Liberator killed Davey James' last track, a representative of the fluffy beats well-known to many Edmontonian partiers. He then broke into some floor-pounding Techno and his set took off from there. Chris Liberator's set was typical of his style, mixing tracks that ranged from Tech House to all-out Acid Techno, although a couple skips of the needle sneaked into the mix on two occasions. Not surprisingly, he played a few Acid tracks that were familiar from Aaron Liberator's set at Lush two weeks before. The tracks he spun were the type that beckon you to the floor and, once you are there, tickle and pound your body and mind until the set is over. Fortunately, Thursday nights will continue to be this city's unofficial Techno night. Despite Edmonton's notorious reputation for being a "Trance Town", the trend will continue with Misstress Barbara (Energia/ Tronic-Montreal) next Thursday, Mark EG (Bonzai-UK) and Mark Tyler's (Boscaland/ Truelove Collective-UK) Wax Magazine tour-stop on the 16th, and the rescheduled and long-awaited (at least by me) "Decks, EFX, & 909" tour-stop by Richie Hawtin (Mute/ Minus 8-UK) on March 23rd (all are playing at Lush). These dates are being welcomed by the Techno faithful in our city as a much needed break from the excessive bombardment of various Trance acts by local promoters.

## Blast of Ice-T will refresh Red's crowd

### PREVIEW

**Ice T**  
*Red's*  
7 March

**Adam Houston**  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Tonight, make the most of your chance to see one of the legends of rap music live in concert. Coming straight from his address as a keynote speaker at Canadian Music Week in Toronto, Ice-T, the Original Gangster, hits Reds this evening.

An elder statesman of the rap game, Ice has proven himself to have one of the most successful and long-lived careers in rap, and to be one of the smartest and most innovative mcs ever to pick up a mic. By taking his political views onstage, Ice became one of the inventors of gangsta rap. As a result, he was also the first artist ever to have a Parental Advisory: Explicit Lyrics sticker placed on one of his albums. On his resume are collaborations with a veritable who's who of hip-hop, as well as some of the first attempts to meld scalding rap with the sonic onslaught of heavy metal, by working with bands such as Slayer, Motorhead, and Black Sabbath. He took the melding of genres a step further on three albums with his metal band Bodycount.

Ice's heyday was back in the early '90s, when his song "Cop Killer" was given way too much attention by the Republican Party and the NRA. Now, a few years and a number of B-movies later, the O.G. is back, promoting his first album in three years. Although his stature has dropped in recent years, with much less talented imitators selling a lot more records, Ice still has something important to say about just about everything. And his lyrical assaults on targets ranging from OJ Simpson to rap mainstay the LAPD, display a wicked sense of humor lacked by many newer artists.

A very vocal proponent of free speech, he has on occasion intentionally taken his songs to self-parodic levels as a commentary on censorship. At the same time, Ice demonstrates the harsh realities of the ghetto and criticizes those artists that glamorize a gangbanger lifestyle. Consistently maintaining that the mind is a more powerful weapon than the 9mm, Ice's stance that crime is about survival, not having a good time, rings truer than most recordings. So come out, and hear some of the most intelligent rhymes in the business from one of the living legends of the rap game.

"I have a sticker on my record that says 'Parental Guidance Is Suggested.' In my book parental guidance is ALWAYS suggested. If you need a sticker to tell you that you need to guide your child, you're a dumb fuckin' parent anyhow."

### CD REVIEWS

**A\*Teens**  
*The ABBA Generation*  
MCA/Universal

**Steve Lillebuen**  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF



Sweden's best known band recently turned down a billion-dollar comeback tour, but that didn't stop the A\*Teens from releasing an updated version of ABBA classics. The album includes such hits as "Mamma Mia," "Super Trooper," "Voulez-Vous" and "Dancing Queen." They aren't very good renditions of these songs and the word "cheesy" comes to mind. The songs are covered in reverb and effects and the techno madness never ends and never changes a beat. However, if you really want to hear ABBA at insanely fast beats sung by 15 year olds, then kindly purchase this beauty and celebrate the pseudo nature of today's popular music.

**Norman Liota**  
*A Strange Voice*  
Unscene Music

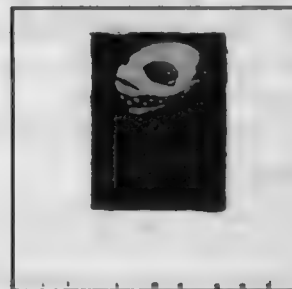
**Geoff Moysa**  
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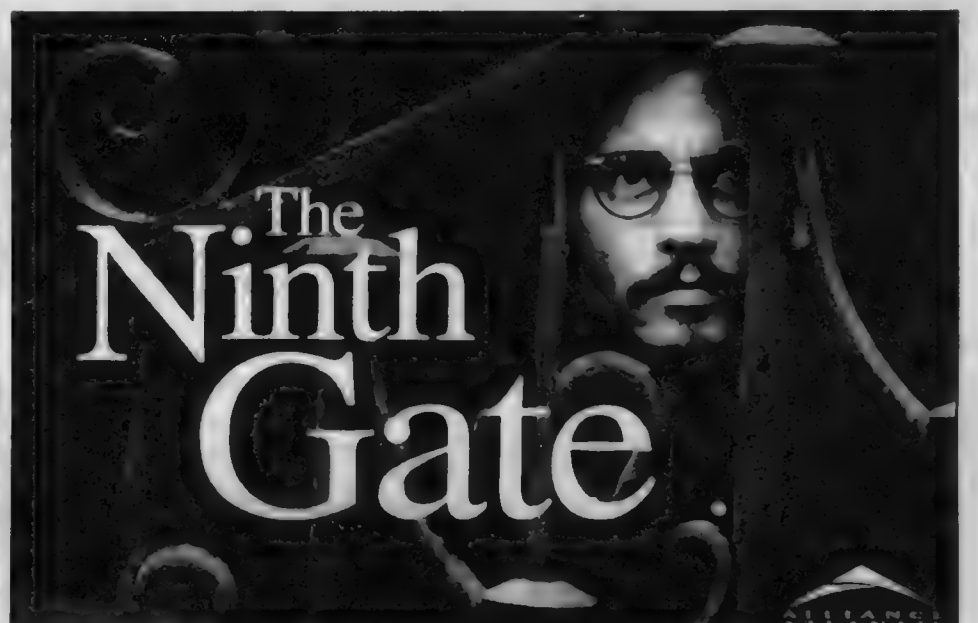
I must say I was sort of disappointed when I listened to this CD. I thought it was by Ray Liotta, star of *Goodfellas*. But instead of an album full of duets with Joe Pesci about knocking off Italian mobsters, I was unwittingly thrown into a world of frighteningly un-hip folk which I can only call "earth music." I call it this because every song seems to revolve around this artist's apparently profound relationship with, among other things, trees. Take this example: "I was listening to the talking tree/when a bird flew from my heart." Although the musical performances and production on this CD can't be faulted, I still can't quite take this album seriously. Maybe I'm just not in tune with nature. Or maybe I should just go watch *Goodfellas*.

**Breach**  
*It's Me God*  
Burning Heart/Metal Blade

**Geoff Moysa**  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT STAFF



Finally, a CD that satisfies my desire to have an angry Swedish man yell at me for forty minutes! While that may seem like an unfair assessment of this CD, it certainly is an accurate one at first listen. Sweden's breach paints a bleak and cacophonous landscape of sound over this 11-track release of metal-influenced hardcore. There are no real uplifting or outstanding spots on this CD, which makes everything on it seem to blend together into one long and depressing track. Add to this an abuse of dissonant guitar orchestration and the tinny, two-dimensional production, and you have a CD that will not only end your party in a hurry, but will cause all your friends to kill themselves. Unless you hate your friends, don't bother with this one.



**Hey cats: to win a double-guest pass to The Ninth Gate, the new Johnny Depp movie from Alliance Atlantis, come on down to The Gateway on Wednesday between 2:00pm and 4:00pm and name two other Johnny Depp movies.**



# STUDENTS' UNION EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES



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## IMPORTANT INSTRUCTIONS

Please submit only single sided documents. We thank everyone who applied, however **ONLY** shortlisted and successful applicants will be notified. Please be available for the noted interview time. Applicants should be undergraduate students and have paid full Students' Union fees. Positions subject to Council ratification and signing of employment contract.

### Academic Affairs Coordinator

As Academic Affairs Coordinator you will work with the VP Academic on various academic issues, coordinating projects related to academic affairs at the University. You will represent the VP Academic on several University committees and serve as the resource person for the AAB, GFCSC and student reps on University committees. This position requires a minimum of 20 hours per week in office time.

**Remuneration:** \$942/month May-Aug (under review and subject to change)  
\$825/month Sept-April (under review and subject to change)

For further information contact the VP Academic.

Interviews scheduled for Friday, March 31, starting at 5:00 pm

### Community Relations Coordinator

The Community Relations Coordinator reports to the VP External. The CRC will assist the VP External while working on the organization of on and off-campus events designed to introduce members of the community and prospective students to the Students' Union and the University of Alberta. This position requires a minimum of 20 hours per week in office time.

**Remuneration:** \$942.00/month May - August (under review and subject to change)  
\$825.00/month Sept. - April (under review and subject to change)

For further information contact the VP External.

Interviews scheduled for Friday, March 31, starting at 8:00 pm

### Information Registries Director

Develop your management abilities in the challenging position of Director of the Information Registries. The Information Registries offers a wide variety of services to students including general information, housing, and exams via three information booths and a main office. This service also operates a TicketMaster outlet and accepts Gateway classified ads from the public. Enhance your skills as a leader and supervisor while gaining valuable planning and decision making experience.

**Remuneration:** \$1142.00 / month (under review and subject to change)

For further information contact the Manager of Student Services at 492-9785.

Interviews are scheduled for Friday, March 24, starting at 5:00 pm

### OmbudService Director

Take part in a partnership between the Students Union and the Dean of Students Office as an Ombudsperson. As one of three Directors of the Student OmbudService, you possess strong listening skills and are an effective mediator. You are familiar with University and Students Union grievance and appeal procedures, and will represent and advise students on such matters. You will also gain valuable experience in the administration and marketing of this service in conjunction with your fellow Ombudspersons.

**Remuneration:** \$1013.00 / month (under review and subject to change)

Term: This position requires a two-year commitment.

For further information contact the Manager of Student Services at 492-9785.

Interviews are scheduled for Saturday, April 1, starting at 12:00 pm

### Chief Returning Officer

You will run the annual Students Union election as per Bylaw 300 and run referenda/plebiscites as per Bylaw 350. You will hire 2 Deputy Returning Officers and organize polls during elections/referenda, including appointing adequate poll staff and situating polls at appropriate locations across campus, and advertising the poll locations. Past election experience will enable you to enforce budgetary regulations as well as provide a training session for the Faculty Association Deputy Returning Officers at least four (4) weeks prior to the close of the Faculty Association's nominations. For more information contact the SU President, Michael Chalk

**Remuneration:** \$2000.00 honorarium (under review and subject to change)

Qualifications-Experience with elections and the campaign process would be an asset.

Interviews scheduled for Saturday, April 8 starting at 10:00 am

### Safewalk Director

Work with a large body of dedicated volunteers and help make our campus a safer place as the Director of Safewalk. In partnership with an associate director, you will gain valuable experience in the administration and marketing of this service. You will work with other units on campus to improve and promote safety and your service. This is an excellent opportunity to develop a broad range of volunteer management and administrative skills.

**Remuneration:** \$1013.00 / month (under review and subject to change)

For further information contact the Manager of Student Services at 492-9785.

Interviews are scheduled for Thursday, March 30, starting at 5:00 pm

### Speaker of Students' Council

As the Speaker of Students Council you have experience chairing meetings and a strong working knowledge of Roberts Rules of Order. You will chair all meetings of Students Council in accordance with Roberts Rules of Order and the Standing Orders of Students Council.

**Remuneration:** \$75.54/meeting (under review and subject to change)

For further information contact the President.

Interviews scheduled for Friday, March 31, starting at 7:30 pm

### Student Activities Coordinator

The Student Activities Coordinator reports to the Vice-President Student Life and will work on both the programming component and the volunteer management component of the VP Student Life's portfolio. This position requires a minimum of 20 hours per week in office time.

**Remuneration:** \$942.00 / month May - August (under review and subject to change)  
\$825.00/month Sept - April (under review and subject to change)

For further information contact the VP Student Life.

Interviews scheduled for Friday, March 31, starting at 5:00 pm

### Student Groups Director

Organize and provide support to a diverse array of student groups as the Director of Student Groups. You will provide administration and support to these groups on behalf of both the Students Union and the University. These activities include registration; office space; information events and promotional activities; employment opportunities and financial support; and general advice. This position offers an excellent opportunity to work with a broad range of people and to enhance administrative and communications skills.

**Remuneration:** \$903.00 / month (under review and subject to change)

For further information contact the Manager of Student Services at 492-9785.

Interviews are scheduled for Friday, March 31, starting at 5:00 pm

### Student Help Director

Provide students on campus with a vital, volunteer-based service as the Director of Student Help. In conjunction with the Distress Line, Student Help offers peer counselling, crisis intervention and information/referral services to the campus community. You will be responsible for the recruitment, training and supervision of the service's volunteers. Gain useful experience in service delivery, volunteer and staff management, administration, and planning. You must have at least one year of comparable peer-counselling experience.

**Remuneration:** \$1215.00 / month (under review and subject to change)

For further information contact the Manager of Student Services at 492-9785.

Interviews are scheduled for Monday, March 27, starting at 5:00 pm

### Student Communications Coordinator

The Student Relations Coordinator reports to the President, will work closely with the Manager of Marketing and Communication, and will work on communication and outreach to the Student Body on behalf of the Students' Union. This position requires a minimum of 20 hours per week in office time.

**Remuneration:** \$942.00/month May - August (under review and subject to change)  
\$825.00/month Sept. - April (under review and subject to change)

For further information contact the President.

Interviews scheduled for Friday, April 7, starting at 5:00 pm

The Students' Union positions are currently under review and the positions could be subject to change.



# STUDENTS' UNION INVOLVEMENT OPPORTUNITIES



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## STUDENTS' UNION BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

### ACADEMIC AFFAIRS BOARD

- requires 6 student-at-large members
- makes recommendations to Students' Council on academic issues
- assists and advises the Vice-President Academic
- deals with activities relating to student awareness of academic issues
- administers Students' Union Awards

**For further information contact the VP Academic**

**Interviews scheduled for Thursday, April 6 starting at 5:00 pm**

### ACCESS FUND COMMITTEE

- requires 3 student-at-large members
- deals with eligibility guidelines, setting the number and value, and actual handing out of Students' Union Access Fund bursaries
- will also work on the marketing aspect of the Access Fund

**For further information contact the VP Operations & Finance**

**Interviews scheduled for Monday, April 10 starting at 7:30 pm**

### AWARDS COMMITTEE

- requires 4 student-at-large members
- selects the recipients of the Students' Union Involvement Awards

**For further information contact the VP Academic**

**Interviews scheduled for Thursday, April 6 starting at 8:00 pm**

### EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SELECTION COMMITTEE

- requires 2 student-at-large members
- interviews and selects the *Gateway* Editor-In-Chief for the 2000-2001 term

**For further information contact the VP Student Life**

**Interviews scheduled for Thursday, April 13 starting at 5:00 pm**

### EUGENE L. BRODY FUNDING COMMITTEE

- requires 5 student-at-large members
- determines Students' Union financial donations to various charitable or relief projects.

**For further information contact the VP External**

**Interviews scheduled for Saturday, April 8 starting at 3:00 pm**

### EXTERNAL AFFAIRS BOARD

- requires 6 student-at-large members
- creates and coordinates projects on campus concerning various issues of interest and concern
- makes recommendations to Students' Council on political issues

**For further information contact the VP External**

**Interviews scheduled for Saturday, April 8 starting at 12:30 pm**

### FINANCIAL AFFAIRS BOARD

- requires 4 student-at-large members
- sets guidelines for the SU preliminary budget
- prepares the SU final budget for Students' Council
- considers financial matters which relate to the SU

**For further information contact the VP Operations + Finance**

**Interviews scheduled for Monday, April 10 starting at 5:00 pm**

### GATEWAY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

- requires 3 student-at-large members
- hears grievances against "*The Gateway*" and recommends appropriate action
- meets and discusses the Editor-in-Chief's monthly reports and passes on the appropriate sections to Students' Council
- makes recommendations regarding the Student Newspaper Bylaw, and ensures Editors and News staff are obeying the same

**For further information contact the VP Student Life**

**Interviews scheduled for Wednesday, April 12 starting at 8:00 pm**

### GOLDEN BEAR AND PANDA LEGACY FUND COMMITTEE

- requires 2 student-at-large members
- determines the allocation of the funds to varsity teams and student groups on the basis of need

**For further information contact the VP Operations + Finance**

**Interviews scheduled for Wednesday, April 12 starting at 5:00 pm**

### INTERNAL REVIEW BOARD

- requires 2 student-at-large members
- continually reviews existing bylaws and operating policies
- monitors the operations of the Students' Union
- directs and recommends action in form of bylaws or policies

**For further information contact the President**

**Interviews scheduled for Monday, April 10 starting at 5:00 pm**

### PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE

- requires 5 student-at-large members
- makes recommendations regarding SU entertainment events and programs
- provides reports to Students' Council regarding SU events & activities.

**For further information contact the VP Student Life**

**Interviews scheduled for Monday, April 10 starting at 8:00 pm**

### STUDENT GROUPS COMMITTEE

- requires 5 student-at-large members
- considers grants for financial assistance from SU student groups
- selects student groups to receive work for the SU-sponsored events and Dinwoodie Lounge
- advises the Director of Student Groups on all matters concerning clubs registered to the Students' Union

**For further information, contact the VP Student Life**

**Interviews scheduled for Wednesday, April 12 starting at 5:00 pm**

### STUDENT LIFE BOARD

- requires 6 student-at-large members
- makes recommendations and raises awareness of non-academic University issues
- monitors and provides direction to HARC, Programming and WOW Planning Committee

**For more information, contact the VP Student Life**

**Interviews scheduled for Monday, April 10 starting at 5:00 pm**

## STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENTS

### COMMITTEE ON OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH & SAFETY & ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES

- requires 1 undergraduate student
- to recommend policy and serve as the focal point for consideration of policy issues to the University community
- to receive reports from the Committee of Bio-Safety and Radiation Control, admin. units, and committees with related issues and programs

**Meets:** At the call of the Chair

### SECURITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

- requires 1 undergraduate student
- to provide a forum for the review and formulation of security policy and to ensure it's legality and consistency of application

**Meets:** At the call of the Chair

### ONEcard STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE

- requires 3 undergraduate student to provide the ONEcard office with valuable feedback and guidance on all aspects of current and future ONEcard operations

**Meets:** At the call of the Chair

**For further information on Standing Committees contact the VP Academic. Interviews to be scheduled for Thursday, April 6 starting at 10:00 pm**

## UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA SENATE

- requires 3 undergraduate students
- the Senate's responsibility is to inquire into any matter that may enhance the image of the University and act as a link between the University and the public. The Senate may also authorize the conferring of Honorary Degrees.

**Meets:** Four times yearly

**For further information contact the VP External**

**Interviews scheduled for Wednesday, April 12, starting at 5:00 pm**



## CLASSIFIEDS

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## HAPPY BOB KNOWS

AB Pharmacy Students Association presents Pharmacy Awareness Week on March 6 - 12. Check out our tables in SUB, Quad, and CAB. Pharmacy students challenge all students to donate blood during March 6 - 12.

University of Alberta Student Liberals & Alberta Young Liberals present Honorable Paul Martin, Minister of Finance on Tuesday, March 6 at 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. There is no charge for admission. The location is Tory Breezeway 2. The Honorable Paul Martin, Minister of Finance, will be visiting the U of A as part of his post-budget tour to discuss the 2000 budget. For more info contact Tila Pelletier at 988-5648.

Allied Health Club presents Allied Health Week on March 8 - 10 at 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. There is no charge for admission. The location is Business-Tory Atrium. Showcase of health related facilities & organizations on campus, fun & interactive, free stuff and draws for prizes. For more info contact Paula at 988-2044.

CaPS presents Careers in the Culture Sector on Wednesday, March 8 at 4:30 p.m. There is no charge for admission. The location is Humanities L-1. For information about other career forums this week contact Carey Castillo at 492-4291.

Department of Biological Sciences presents "Anthropod Immunity: Search for Antibacterial Peptides in the Hemolymph of Ticks" on Friday, March 10 at 12:00 p.m. There is no charge for admission. The location is M-149 Biological Sciences Building. DeMar Taylor, Foreign Professor in the Department of Applied Zoology, Institute of Agriculture and Forestry at the University of Tsukuba, Tsukuba, Ibaraki, Japan is speaking.

HBK is a service provided for Registered Student Groups and University Departments ONLY. HBK is only printed in the Tuesday editions of The Gateway each week. HBK does not publish events that are weekly, ongoing, or not open to the public. Incomplete forms will not be submitted. Submissions will print for one issue only. Entry deadline is 3:00 pm Fridays (submit your entry on the Friday before the issue you wish it to appear in). Submit to Information Registries (030-A, Lower level SUB) or at any Information Desk.

The Gateway is now accepting applications for the following positions for the 2000-2001 school year:

THE GATEWAY  
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News Editor

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Sports Editor

Production Editor

Another News Editor

Entertainment Editor

Photo Editor

Circulation Manager

Please note that we are not currently accepting applications for the position of Features Editor, as the existence of that position has not yet been approved. It was incorrectly advertised last issue.

Applications are due at 4:00pm on March 15, and should include a resume, portfolio and cover letter. Please submit to Neal Ozano in 0-10 SUB.



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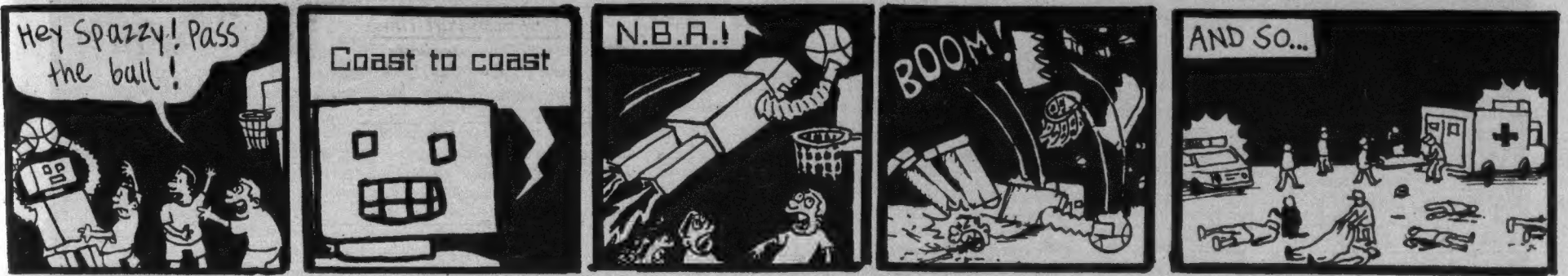
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